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THEDAY oshida's Action-

THE decision to dissolve the Japanese Diet can be regarded as a deliberate political manoeuvre on the part of Premier Yoshida rather than a sign of any parliamentary crisis. Recent events have, to some extent, forced the Government's hand, but these appear to be concerned less with major policies and more with internal party dissension. The maladroit manner in which the Yoshida Government has handled the case of the two British sailors sentenced to imprisonment by a Japanese court for robbery has contributed to the Cabinet's discomfiture, but whether this case will eventually figure as a major issue in the election campaign is open to considerable doubt. Public opinion concerning the dispute is not well informed and it is now rather late in the day for any party to try and make capital out of the subject by an objective presentation of the legal and moral considerations involved. With or without the existence of a controversy such as the case of the British sailors the dissolution of the Diet would have occurred before

the end of the year. T-is, apparently, desired by all parties, partly for the psychological satisfaction conducting general elections for the first time free of any Allied Occupation influences. A more significant factor, however: is the split in the Liberal Party which at the moment holds a majority in the Lower House and is in a minority in the Upper obtain sufficient popular before. support from the country to rule out any threat of enter a general election in guilty to four capital charges in sign his hope of United States this manner, or whether its members will demand a united front against all opposition. If this should truce between Yoshida and she is liable to the death penalty and also the matter of the de-Hatomaya in their personal campaigns for leadership. Moreover, if the Liberals do not contest the elections as a united party, they may find the balance of power pass into the hands of the minority splinter political groups, with no single party in a position to govern independently.

Higher Education

HIGHER education for the Malaya, and Taiwan as it on many occasions. is in Hongkong. The other the papers to a plan to bulld a Christian University in Taiwan. The authorities Friday. American influence. It is clated Press, hardly a subject for reproach, however, for if so many of these students turned out to be enthusiastic Communists, they also in due course became deplorably antingainst this sort of thing, however, are hard to devise, The point is that schools of learning under Christian United States and Canada. character and imparting forrous scrap and pig iron. — tide, but efforts are to be made stances of "health remons."— she was assured of compensation paign to clear up the childhood to recover them—Reuter.

To recover them—Reuter.

Appoclated Press.

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OPTIMISM

Alliance

Washington, Aug. 28. American officials said today that the situation in the turbulent Middle East was looking up

pressure Britain is said to have

agreed to make some key con-

cessions, such as dropping the

ment, to get an oil settlement in

As part of the bargain the

United States is ready to offer

sider an immediate solution ec-

scritial to prevent a possible

neither Britain nor Iron has

gone far enough in making con-

Meanwhile, American officials

GOOD PROGRESS

economy and to strengthen his

proved stock position and the

support the hope of an early end of ten rationing.—Reuter.

Lynmouth, Aug. 28.

They said that Major-General

Iran additional aid.

for the Allies for the first time in months. They have hopes that the new Egyptian Government will agree to join the Western-sponsored Middle East Defence Organisation.

In addition, they said that the new United pocted to enter the Cabinet and Horsein Ali met Dr Mossadegh States-British proposals seem to offer the best chance yet for solving the long and increasingly dangerous Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The threat of Communist expansion, especially in Iran, has mounted steadily. The United States and Britain seldom have been

able to agree on tactics. However, the circumstances and a little closer United States-British co-operation have produced a turn for the better, officials said. Under heavy United States

IGNORANT ABOUT GRENADES

Alleged Woman Guerilla's Plea Ipoh, Aug. 28.

A slim, pretty 24-yearold Chinese woman who is are increasingly optimistic, over Yoshida intends to make alleged to have ordered the the chances of Egypt making the election a personal murder of several persons peace with Britain on the Sucz issue between himself and in Malaya, said she did not joining the proposed Middle know what a hand grenade East Defence Organisation. Hatoyama, his aim being to is and had not seen one

Lee Ten Tai is considered as Mohammed Naguib, head of the "higher than a district committee new Egyptian regime, is show-Hatomaya superseding him member of the Malayan Com- ing good progress in reas Party leader. Yet to be munist Party" and is believed to establishing his country as a decided is whether the have a price of \$120,000 (Straits) stable influence in the Near Liberal Party is willing to on her head. She pleaded not East. They consider as a good

Ipoh Assize Court. Mr M. G. Neal, Deputy Public armed forces. Prosecutor, on Thursday dealt These officials said that Majorwith one of the charges—being in General Naguib should be ready possession of a hand grenade, in a couple of months to discuss happen it would require a Under emergency regulations, the Suez and Sudan questions

Speaking in a clear, strong fence organisation. if convicted. packed courthouse, strongly and Britain are still wrangling the Wald Government, who was guarded by security forces, she said she did not know anyone of Britain wants to set up the riots.

testifled against her. Six surrendered Communists boycott it if they find themselves launched this year. witnesses."

testified on Wednesday that on on the ground floor. various occasions they had in the jungle camp. Cross-examined by defence final acceptance by the Middle

counsel S. P. Seenivasagam, the Eastern states, United Press. Chinese as well as for witnesses insisted that they saw others is just as much a Lee with a British-made hand Briton's problem in Singapore, grenade strapped to her waist

She was arrested on July 24 Ration Raised day references were made in in a house in Ipoh town when the police were tipped off by an ex-guerilla.

principle, but there were the government announced that raised to three ounces a week, press, the party named Mossadegh. some caustic references to. Ive guerillas were killed, two half a onnce more than the pre- Mahmoud Ghalab and Ahmed A further meeting with Dr camp. what happened in some of wounded and another captured sent ration. the Christian Universities by security forces in scattered the ration for people, aged ters of the Sardist government British Foreign Office and the incidents in the past 24 hours. 70 and over, will go up from the ration for people, aged ters of the Sardist government British Foreign Office and the incidents in the past 24 hours. 70 and over, will go up from the Vice-President United States State Depart- believing that Gustave knows and the believing that Gustave knows are vice-President. Yenching and certain others police constable was killed and police constable was killed and constable which was killed and constable was killed an which were largely under four others wounded. - Asso-

Steel Purchases Authorised

Washington, Aug. 28. CARS LOCATED The Mutual Security Agency American. Safeguards today announced that the United purchase \$24,000,000 worth of

mouth.

Cabinet Changes

Egyptian

Cairo, Aug. 28. Premier Aly Maher today postponed his Cabinet dispute intensified on all changes until next Thurs- sides here tonight. day despite his own anxiety to shed some of

his Cabinet posts. holiday, Courban Bailam.

relieve the load on Aly Maher this morning for the

Like Maher five of the new Ministers were expected to be political sixth would probably be from of the American Cities Service the small Nationalist Party.

chosen from the powerful Wald tions. Today he flew to Bander which has been under consistent Maashur to inspect a plant pressure from the Army to there. clean up its own ranks. The Wafd holds the majority in the dissolved Egyptian Parliademand for British manage-

ment.-United Press. WAFDIST ACCUSED

Calro, Aug. 28. The Government Purge Com-American diplomate who con- mission investigating administra-

tive irregularities accused Comian Moharram, a former Wastlist Minister, of abuse of power. He is an Assistant Secretary General of the Wafd Party and was Minister of Public Works in

DENIED Cairo Aug. 28.

Egyptian, Prime Minister, Aly Maher and the Army Ohlef, General Mohammed Naguib, doclared in a joint statement tonight that there are no -differences between them. The statement said that reports to the contrary were "untrue and without foundation." It came after persistent

reports during the last 24 hours of divergencies of view between the two men, particularly over the projected land reform plan to limit | land | ownership.-Reuter.

However, the United States over the tactics to be adopted. dismissed after the January 26 the city.

that the Arabs then would be with having "furthered his per- and anti-Communist elements. She added "I have not lived in more tempted to join. The sonal interests" through a E24 —United Press. the jungle as alleged by the United States, on the other hand, million four-year sewerage promaintain that the Arabs will ject at Alexandria, which was

He will be summoned by the

PARTY PURGE Cairo, Aug. 28.

The Sardist Party, second September 7 the tea ration for Ibrahim Abdel Hadi.

Morsi Bada two former minis- Mossadegh is expected to take The ration for people, aged ters of the Sardist government place next week efter the not.

The increase is due to an im- party regime, total stocks of ten in Britain Hadi and Vice-President Hamed night. Chouds—former President of Close contact between Wash- DIPHTHERIA the Chamber of Deputies - ington and London is being resigned from the party when a maintained. reorganising committee restrict- Diplomatic observers here to-

President to one year.

and can in the future, play iron and steel mill materials and bodies or personal effects. that he will not accept the Britain, It is believed, would be partment is trying to bring a valuable role in the side mill products and \$9,000 Most of the cars are below responsibilities of party leader—prepared to facilitate the man-this figure up to 100 per cent, moulding of youthful for Conadian ferrous alloys, water level at all stages of the ship under present, circum—keting of oil in stock provided. The city immediate cam-

Intense Efforts To Solve

Teheran, Aug. 28. Efforts to solve the oil

The American Ambassador, Mr Loy Henderson, and the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr The reshuffle had originally George Middleton, conferred tobeen planned for today but the gether again on the Anglo-Premier decided to wait for the Iranian oil dispute after a joint end of the Muslim religious meeting with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on Wednes-Six new Ministers were ex- day. And the Court Minister, who accepted more ministries time in as many days to discuss than he wanted in the hasty the Middleton and Henderson formation of his Government visits and to set out the views during the Army coup of July of the Shah for a settlement of the oil conflict.

While officials talked here Mr independents. The William Alton Jones, President Corporation, continued his in-None was expected to be spection of Iranian oil installa-

> An oil expert, Kaizem Hassibi, said today that the President had not yet decided whether it was willing to refer to arbitration the question of compensation for the dispossessed Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

He said that the Government might do so only after receiving "certain privilèges."

In the meantime, Iran has concluded a barter agreement with Communist Czechoslovakia under which the Czechs will supply machinery and raw materials including oil. The agreement was signed this evening.

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED

Teheran's military authorities decided tonight, with the epproval of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, to lift martial law in the city and its environs from 7 a.m., to 7 p. m., on Friday to enable political groups to hold railies on the occasion of the 40th day after the riots of July

The day has been termed a holiday to celebrate the "martyr-

Western sources feared more the surrendered guerillas who organisation first, on the theory The Commission charged him clashes between the Communist

WEEKEND TALKS

London, Aug. 23. Britain's next move in her But American officials said Commission for recovery of mis- oil dispute with Persia will be meetings and dealings with Lee that these differences will be appropriated funds. The law on discussed by the British Prime settled shortly so as not to bar the image camp. the impeachment of ministers is Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, also expected to be amended to and the Foreign Secretary, Mr make it retraspective. Reuter. Anthony Eden, this weekend, according to a usually reliable source here today.

Wold, Thursday night an- Charge d'Affaires in Teheran, the crime, but no cries, nounced a wholesale reshuffle Mr George Middleton, on the

ounces weokly. The statement said Abdel of missions despatched last

ed the term of office of the day regarded it as clearly estabelected President and Vice- lished that the basis for rester-President to one year.

Cay's joint approach was an a population of 280,000, claimed offer of swift American dollar today that it has motally Kingdom has been authorised to Frogmen have located 60 that publication of the party aid to Persia in exchange for a climinated the disease of wrecked cars in the sea in a paper Al Assas will temporarily more realistic, attitude to the diphtheria. No case has been from and steel products in the search off flood-wrecked Lyn- ccase "for reorganization pur- urgent problem" of getting the reported for two years. country's oil flowing once more. At present 64 per cent of all The authorisations included They intend to examine all Ghaleb, designate President, Pending the reopening of children over five bave been leadership have in the past, \$15,000.000 for United States the cars as they may contain however, told Associated Press pumping and refining operations, immunised and the Health De-

Pravda Seeks Justice For An Aged Woman

Moscow, Aug. 28. Pravds demanded justice today for an old woman pen-sioner who has been locked out of her own spartment by a squatter, a former Lieutemant-Colonel and his wife, who is a julies in a people's court.

The Communist party paper asked severe punishment for M. Tarashkevich and his wife, Judge Romanova, for persecuting Mrs Agrippins Orlova backwards and forwards through all the courts of Moscow the past five years.

Prayds said Tarashkevich got a too held in Mrs Orlova's

room by marrying a nurse temporarily living with her. Then he sent the nurse away and appeared with a new wife,

Forging papers, he officially registered as a resident of Mrs Orlova's apartment and tried driving her out by making her life miserable. Finally he took the case to court and had her evicted. She appealed, but he delayed court action for years by filing new forged papers every six months. This required a complete new review of the case each time. -

Anonymous Letter Is Latest Feature In Murder Hunt

Poyruis, Aug. 28.

and it is expected he will be

Dubliners

stereotypers trade unions.

Chief Inspector Edmond Sebeille, in charge of the Drummond murder case, tonight appealed urgently for the writer of an annoymous letter throwing light on the crime to come forward with a statement. Inspector Sebeille said the letter was posted

Sisteron, 15 miles from Peyruis, last I-onday. He promised "complete discretion" if the writer made himself decisions are reached known to the police.

July 11.

Another police officer said the according to the inspector's colletter contained some "very leagues. The farmer has alinteresting statements" if they ready been questioned six times,

The anonymous letter is the examined again soon,-Reuter, second new clue in the past 24

whose name has been withheld Newspapers police a drumatic eyewitness The electrician said his car FOT account of the triple tragedy. broke down 80 yards from the spot where the three bodies were found a few hours later

and he heard screams in the darkness. Ho gave the police a full description of the wanted man. tall, dishevelled and wearing nounced here this afternoon said.

dark clothes. after a settlement of the wage But' after perelstent rumours dispute between printers and that Chief Inspector Scheille was preparing to make an arrest, detectives told reporters that the demand for a wage increase of mission of new members, which "decisive advance" in the and the electrotypers and

investigations. SHEDS NEW LIGHT

and heard piercing cries, of people were affected. course, sheds new light on the detectives said.

dom of Iran's heroes" by area of La Brillanine, about 12 crease of 12/ld recommended debate. the Communist Party and other miles southwest of Peyruls, for them. are meeting in other sections of whether they know their man Reuter. and are now in the process of collecting evidence acceptable in

Examining Magistrate Marcel

a court of law.

Peries and Inspector Scheille were expected to question again shortly Gustave Dominici, near whose farm the three bodies were found three weeks ago. A significant aspect of the Nice man's evidence is the fact that he definitely reported hearing cries. Gustave Dominici, the 32-year-old farmer who found the bodies of Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and his 12-yearold daughter, has always chim-Both ministers today studied ed that he heard shooting at most powerful in Egypt after the reports of the British one o'clock on the morning of

Inspector Sebellie today asked The Brilish Ministry of Food of its top members, ousting its long interview he and the two of Gustave's brothers, The verdict is expected on announced tonight that from party leader, former Premier Henderson had announced tonight that from party leader, former Premier Henderson had announced tonight that from party leader, former Premier Henderson had announced tonight that from party leader, former Premier Henderson had a leader, whether he there were not against it in Meanwhile, in Kuala Lumpur, the British people would be In a statement issued to the Meanwhile, in Kuala Lumpur, the British people would be In a statement issued to the Meanwhile, in Kuala Lumpur, the British people would be In a statement issued to the Meanwhile Minister, Dr. to suggest that he might have The brothers both said he had

The city of Nottingham, with

Walik's rorecast

United Nations, Aug. 28. United Nations diplomats said today that they had reason to believe that, upon his return to Moscow next month, the Soviet UN delegate, Jacob Malik, would be entrusted with the formulation of Kremlin policy in the Far East, and Japan in particular.

They said this was a likely consequence of the Intest toplevel shift in Sovict diplomats. under which Mr Malik is to be replaced at the United Nations by the deputy Foreign Minister, Valerian Zorin.

Mr Malik had been due for reassignment for a long time but diplomats said timing of his transfer was significant in view of the current Moscow talks botween the Kremlin representatives and Premier Chou En-Ini's Chinese delegation.

It was generally expected these talks would produce some new formula for Communist policies in the Far East, and Mr in | Malik appears to be the logical man to implement whatever

AN EXPERT

He is an expert on Far Eastern and Japanese affairs, having served in Tokyo as Ambassador prior to Russia's entry into the Pacific war.

He was the first non-Japanese to visit Hiroshima to inspect damage caused by the first United States atomic bomb in August 1945.

A high diplomat recalled here that Mr Malik insistently referred to his Japanese ex-Newspapers will be published perience in social contacts with again in Dublin on Saturday other delegates in recent weeks. morning for the first time since These references became signifleant in the light of Mr Malik's The return to work was an return to Moscow, this diplomat

Mr Malik's farewell duty here is expected to be participation in The dispute was over a the forthcoming debate on adnew evidence did not constitute a 30/- a week by the compositors will include Japan's application.

Qualified observers predicted · Commercial printing houses that Mr Malik's attitude on the The fact that the new witness were also involved in the dis-application may be a tip on caught a glimpse of the murderer pute and a total of about 4,000 Russia's new Far Eastern policy. The membership debate gets The employees later accepted underway in the Security Counwhole affair, but we are still at an increase of 16/- a week cil on September 2 and one of some distance from our goal," the recommended by the labour the Council members, possibly court, and about 100 transport the United States, will formally Inspector Scheille today con- workers, affected when the place the Japanese question on tinued to make checks in the strike began, accepted an in- the agenda in the course of the

political groups. The Tudeh Detectives were less talkative. The 2,500 women workers, The Japanese United Nations Party has scheduled a mass today. The main question among involved in the dispute as observer will attend the debate meeting in Fawzich Square in the three dozen reporters here machine attendants, rejected and may be invited to sit at the downtown Teheran and pro- was whether the police are still the court's recommendation for Council table to support his Mossadegh government Parties trying to identify the assassin or a 3/6d a week increase. — government's application.—United Press.



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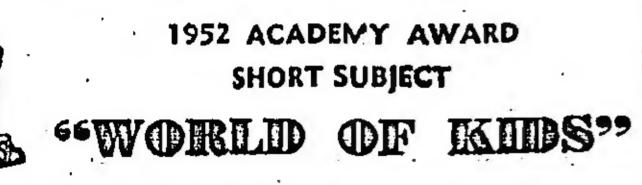
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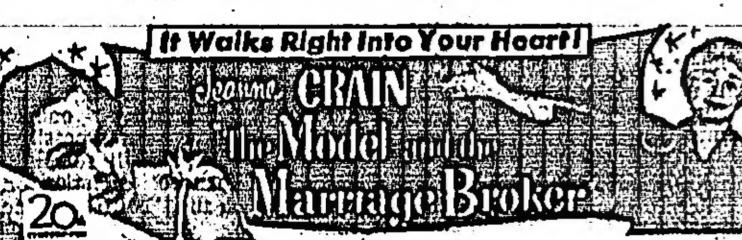
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Motor Car Industry In Britain Facing Increased Competition

London, Aug. 28. Increased competition in some export markets and reduced purchasing power in Britain have combined to bring about what may lead either to a crisis in the British motor-car industry or a switch to a new

production policy. Since the end of the war, motor-car and truck manufacturers have enjoyed a period of trade prosperity.

Their well-laid plans for breaking into the export markets immediately peace returned worked according to schedule, and everything was thrown into the export drive.

At home, the higher-priced

SALES RESISTANCE

To attract buyers, the manu-

to the defensive. Their first

sunsion is, naturally, price.

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and most direct method of per-

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Motor-car salesmen admit

which motorists do not like.

NO PROSPECT

As the battle for the sale of

new cars goes on, second-hand car dealers all over the country

they have known for years.

man's car.

will ease the position.

may I sell you a car?".

New ground has broken, particularly in areas where previously the Americans had the market, and in Europe advantage was taken of the disappearance of German competition.

year. And admittedly German model and high horse-power prestige has benefited by the group.

Examples are: a 1949 Triumphing was taken of the disappearance of German cars in the Mille Miglia and Le Marts races.

It should not be thought, however, that all Britain's expected at £995 and a 1950 port business is suffering. It is Daimler 18 horse-power has not Thore is still a very him decreased from £2200 to £1750.

growing motor-car production was shifted to overseas, customers, and everyone was pleased -except the home motorist. While this drive was gaining

Production costs enused prices to sour and the Governmentimposed purchase tax added even more to the price.

Potential car owners, however, had the money. War-time business inflation had left many of them ample floating cash available and sometimes it was cash which for certain reasons they did not wish to bank. What better than a good investment in a British-made luxury car?

SELLER'S MARKET

had to be met to help the dollar the pound off all models. export drive.

The waiting list of home of buyers for the popular-priced repairs, and, in towns, of garageustomers mounted. It led to a cars, those around and under ing. These have combined to seller's market.

Manufacturers knew that these are still long and are likely beyond the means of many who every car they were able to re- to remain so while the emphasis could previously afford it.

to the size of the waiting lists, export market. on it" before it left the assembly luxury models have followed a voucher's with which they can

During those immediate post- not applied to 35 of these models. war years every ruse known, All these can now be bought and and some previously unknown, sold freely-although they are was used by the public to get not, in fact, being bought very possession of a new car. Some freely. of the ruses were such that in self-defence the car industry was forced to impose upon buyers, the signature of covenants under which they pro- that they are up, against a mised, under pain of a fine, not hardening market. Would-be to re-sell the car until it had buyers can give a list of reasons been in their possession for one for this "hardening" market: year. This period was later | The banks, carrying out the extended to two years, which is Government's "go easy on still in force except on certain luxury_cars_____

CHANGING PICTURE

Now, in the latter half of 1962, the picture is changing, parti-cularly as it affects the luxurytype cars in the higher-priced

Abroad, competition is stiffening. The Australian market is virtually closed and there is a steady re-building of the motorcar industry in Germany, resulting in more competition in

the European markets. In the first six months of this year Germany produced 143,181 cars, compared with Britain's production of 228,052 for the same period this year and 244,-509 for the first six months last

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Almost the whole of Britain's demand for the smaller cars, dropped from £2,300 to £1,760. especially in the United States.

RUNNING COSTS UP

car trade has entered a new from the potential buyer's plea prices for these are between 20 Bank loan of \$50,000,000 was don auction sale in the first week goods. in August, a 1038 Morris "8" detched £245. Six months ago, gain at £285. facturers have been forced on

meet the domand for them have | the United States in July. "We are faced with increasing driven up the second-hand price sales resistance and people just of smaller horse-power posthave not got the money", a war models out of all proporspokesman of the Motor Agents tion to their cost when new. In spite of slumping prices now, Three of the biggest firms have an eight or ten horse-power car already slashed the prices of which is two or even three years their higher-priced models by old, can still be sold for more

But only a small percentage about 20 per cent. Jowett has than it cost when new. of cars were allowed to be re- knocked £234 off their £1,518 There is also at present a leased for home sales. The model; Rootes have reduced the general decline in the demand Government laid it down that price of their Humber Super for second-hand cars, owing to every sales inquiry from abroad Snipe by £335, to £1,292, and considerable recent increases in had to be met to bein the dollar. For has knocked one shilling in running costs, in the shape of higher rates of insurance, the There are, of course; still plenty, high cost of petrol, oil and

lease for the home market would is on producing the higher- To overcome the public's sales be snapped up. In fact, owing priced luxury models for the resistance one London firm of second-hand car dealers the buyer's name "was already The reductions in price on the giving each customer a book of

covenant which since May has months.—Reuter.

relaxation in the restrictive obtain free servicing for six

Another Attempt

credit" policy, are reluctant to The second Swiss expedition accept cars as a security for credit. Nor will they now make to Mount Everest this year left loans for the purchase of cars. by air for Bombay today. The leader of the new team. The Government - imposed Imitation on hire purchase credit terms to 18 months does not allow a sufficient margin for Dr Gabriel Chevalley, told Reuter: . "We hope to reach the

many wage earners to pay the They will use lighter exygen larger instalments out of in- equipment on a "new principle," lack of which foiled the first The Government's increased attempt in July last.

taxation on petrol, making the selling price 4s, 31/4d, a gallon by the weight of oxygen breath-compared with 2s, 1d, in 1948, ing apparatus at 28,000 feet, the makes pleasure motoring too highest point ever reached by expensive. Of the 4s. 31/d., the man. Government now takes 2s 6d. Twenty thousand pounds of

in taxation - an indirect equipment and food was sent method of collecting revenue ahead of the team. Dr Wyss-Dunant, who led the The position today is, there- previous expedition, bade them fore, that the luxury models "God speed" at the airport, are cheaper and free of The new attempt pleaned for covenant restrictions but money October will be the first in pastis scarce and, even those who monsoon weather.

could afford to buy-and run- The new team of six, which these higher-priced cars are will take more Nepalese porters, waiting to see what happens to includes Raymond Lambert, the the cheaper models, the family Geneva mountain guide who was in the first expedition which reached within 000 feet of the A spokesman for the motor- 20,141-feet summit.

car agents said that he could The Swiss will fly from see no prospect of the popular Bombay to New Delhi and then models being reduced in price, push on to Katmardu, reaching while some manufacturers believe that only a complete listing of the re-sale restriction so to the main base camp.—Reu-

'At Homes" are facing, the biggest slump London, Aug. 28. Seventy-six Royal Air Force

Overnight literally hundreds of pounds are being knocked off stations will be open to the public the market value of their stocks. for Battle of Britain Week "at As with new-cars, the biggest homes" on September 20-

Good Deal

Copenhagen, Aug. 28. Datish bacon experis estimate that the British Ministry of Food will save about £3 million se a result of the lower bacon prices that Britain will pay under the Anglo-Danish trade agreement concluded yesterday.

Mr Andreas Clausen, Chairman of the Bacon Expert Group, thought the producers could meet the reduction which is estimated at eight per cent. He expressed particular satisfaction that Britain was not reducing her bacon imports but was taking at least 90 per cent of the Danish export surplus.-Reuter.

OBJECT OF LOAN AUSTRALIA

Canberra Aug. 28. Sir Arthur Fadden, the Aus-Even the lower horse-power tralian Treasurer, said today phase. The onus has shifted models have been affected and that the proposed International impetus home users had to take "Please will you sell me a car?" per cent and 30 per cent less one of a series aimed at providto the car salesman's "Please than six months ago, At a Lon- ing dollars for Australia's capital

He was introducing a bill in the House of Representatives it would have been a good bar- authorising the loan, which was announced by the Prime Minis-The restrictions on the de- ter, Mr Robert Menzles, when livery of sufficient new cars to he returned from Britain and The new bean should ensure a

continuous supply of cupital goods during 1953 and into 1934, Sir Arthur said, thus justifying itself many times over. Sir Arthur emphasised that Australia still would have to economise in dollars, us the Sterling Area's dollar situation remained serious.-Router.

KING FEISAL IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Aug. 28. King Feisal II of Iraq arrived at Santa-Barbara, California, at 9.30 p.m. today, dined at the Bilimore Hotel and retired for the night.

The Hotel authorities said that he was "shy and courteous" and that he appeared to be slightly tired.—United Press.

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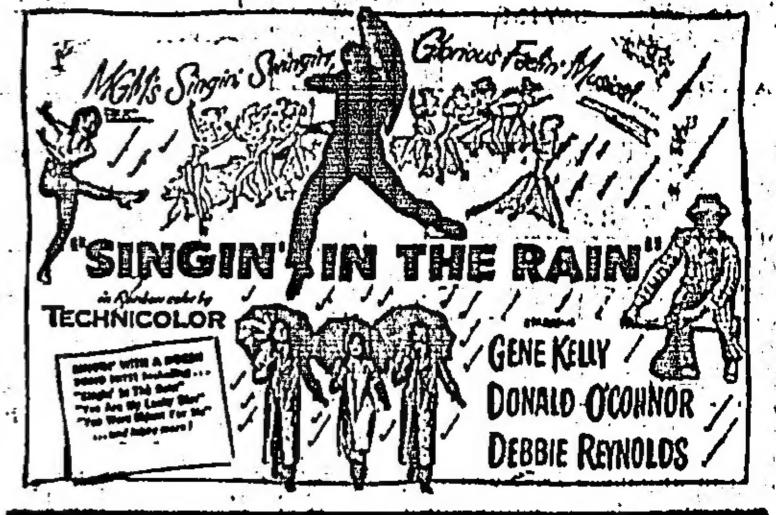


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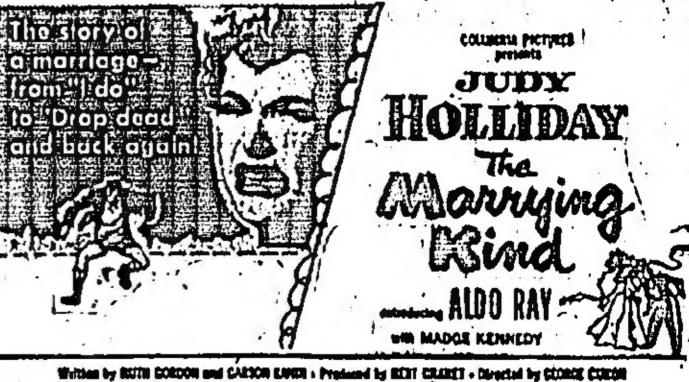
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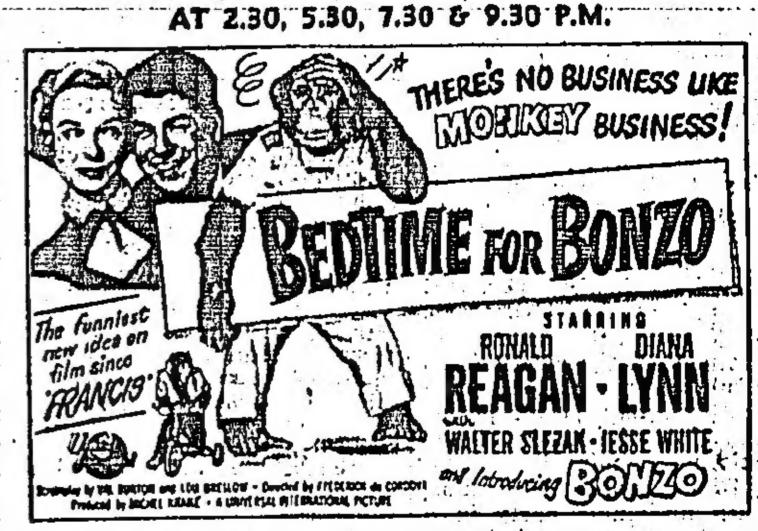
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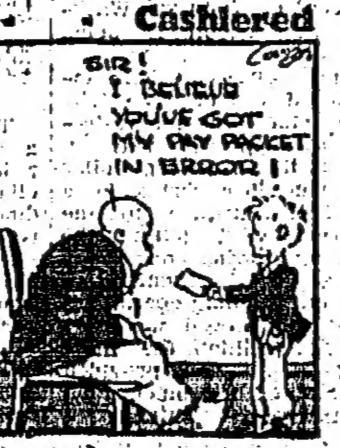




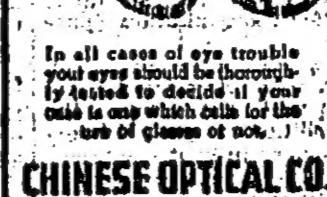
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American Military Strength

Big Improvement Since Korea

New York, Aug. 28. The American Secretary of the Army, Mr Frank Pace, told the National Convention of the American Legion today that in the 26 months since the start of the Korean war the Army. had grown from 593,000 men to more than 1,550,000 and had made substantial and heartening progress.

Weapons, he said, had also improved, "and the potential of the atom will in future be added to our fire-power in the form of guided missiles and artillery."

Toll Of The

London, Aug. 28. A total of 2,000 persons

were killed in road ac-

cidents in Britain during

the first six months of this

year, 248 less than the

Non-fatal casualties

dropped by 2,060 to 93,062

in the same period. -

TUNISIAN

PREMIER'S

MISSION

Resident-General,

At M. Baccouche's office, it

today by air for Marseilles.

Bains for a holiday.

to accept it.—Reuter.

Deceived (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Tunis, Aug. 28.

corresponding period

Reuter.

Road In UK

The Navy Secretary, Mr Dan Kimball, said the Navy should now have four aircraft carriers of the Forrestal class under construction instead of only two, and added:

"It is my hope that the third or fourth vessel of the Forrestal class will be atomic-powered."

The keel of the 60,000-ton, \$200,000,000 Forrestal was laid on July 14 at Newport News, Virginia. A second vessel of the same type is to be built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mr Kimball said the United States had increased its investment in its armed services by about \$100,000,000 in the last 20 years and commented:

"For the richest nation on earth I think this is a more or less modest investment in national insurance. The total investment is less than one-third of one year's national income, Edding and while in itself it is a tremendous amount of money I do Jean de Hauteclocque, left here ing on President Sockarno's not believe it is excessive.

"The stakes are high in the battle for freedom in which we are engaged and it cannot be won with tokens of "No's."-Reuter.

ATOMIC AIR-FORCE

"The United States Air Force is in a position to deliver a blow of the utmost seriousness to anyone starting anything," the Air Force Secretary, Thomas in Aix-les-Bains, the Premier Finletter said.

being created which would pack French Government. devastating than any ever in served in both French and claims were not justified. Pre-

the hands of man." intended as an instrument of Tunisian sources believe that at but he added that Indonesiancounter-attack against an ag- his weekly audience with the Dutch negotiations would not gressor, he said: "We hope and Bey this morning, M. Baccouche affect the security of Australia. Institute at Sao Paulo, which

with this atomic force is to consultations. The same sources He added that in Indonesia's specimens of the discuse.—Reunersuade others they should regard the visit to Aix-les-Bains case there was still a portion of ter. not make war on us-to give as a move by M. Baccouche to her land under colonial occupathe people of this country a allay any suspicion in the mind tion while Australia only worried way to work out peace," said of the Bey that the Premier about whether a friendly nation

He said the Chinese Com- as pro-French) will propose to ritory. munist Air Force of 2,100 the French Government that United Press.

Reiterates Soekarno Return FOP. West New Guinea

Djakarta, Aug. 28. President Soekarno repeated today demands for the return of Dutch West New Guinea to Indonesia but denied that his country's claims constituted a threat to Australian-held East New Guinea.

The President told the United Press in an exclusive interview that although Indonesia will remain firm on its demands over the disputed South Pacific territory he was hopeful that the question, which has been a burning issue since the transfer of sovereignty from the Dutch in 1949, can be settled through pacific negotiations.

Answering recent speculative Australian news articles that Indonesia might be a threat to Australian territory, President Sockarno said: "We have no aspirations towards East New Guinea - no aspirations at all. There is no threat to East New Guinea and that area will not be in danger when West New Guinea is in Indonesian hands."

President Sockarno was dis-Powers to separate French turbed that his recent Inde-problems from the Tunisian pendence Day speech was apsituation or Dutch interests from parently "misquoted and misin-Indonesia's necessary and the problems of the pendence o terpreted" by some Australian newspapers.

He said it was implicit in Indonesia's independent foreign policy that his country remain friendly with all nations of the world.

"Our foreign policy is to be friends with the whole world and that includes Australiaalso the Netherlands."

Referring to a recent article in a Sydney newspaper (the Daily Mirror), President Sockarno said: "There is no reason to believe that we are endangering Australia's position in East New Guinea. We have repeatedly stressed that the Indonesian-Dutch dispute over West New Guinea must be solved by peaceful negotiations. The Tunisian Premier, Salah It is not a question of force but Baccouche, and the of mutual understanding."

The Sydney article, comment-August 17 Independence Day Both refused to comment on speech, said, "Although the Inthe object of their trip, but offi- donesian Government has no cials stated that at Marseilles moral or ethnological claim to M. de Hauteclocque would take Dutch New Guinea, Indonesian another plane to Paris, while policy as expressed by Sockarno M. Baccouche would pass the is one of aggressive militarism night in Marsellles and to- which bodes ill for this country morrow will motor to Alx-les- unless Australia takes a resolute and unwavering stand,"

CASEY STATEMENT

was stated that after his stay Asked for comment on the rewould go to Paris to discuss the cent statement by the Australian An air "atomic force" was Tunisian deadlock with the External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, who declared in Great discretion is being ob- Parliament that the Indonesians Tunisian official circles here as sident Sockarno replied, "It is Explaining that this force was to the mission of M. Baccouche, his right to say what he pleases."

pray it will never have to be was told that he, the Premier, "It is much more a problem of specialises" in research for had no authority to speak in security to Indonesia than to serum aganist snake bites, were "What we are trying to do the Bey's name in the Paris Australia," the President said. (who is regarded by Nationalists was occupying the adjoining ter-

President Sockarno denied a planes including 1,500 jets of the Bey's hand should be forced recent report of renewed milithe MIG type was posing and that the French reform pro- tary activity on the island of serious opposition to the United gramme should be imposed re- Coram in the Moluccas group Nations air forces in Korea .-- gardless of the Bey's reluctance west of New Guinca, saying, "The story of the so-called Republic of South Moluccas' is practically finished. The last 'remnants of the Republican South Moluctan Army have surrendered."

WEST'S MISTAKE

year everywhere I went the people were very enthusiastic." he added. "I realise that some Sockarno goes the people are Mohammed Zafrullah Khan Ambarle (the State language in forced to salute him. But I separately. maintain that you can't prearrange a smile, you can't order people to laugh. You can force them to stand in rows along the street but you can't force them to look happy."

President Sockarno stressed the importance of better understanding of Asla's problems by the Western countries. The United States and other Western Powers, he said, mistakenly "link the problems of Western Europe and Asia together when they should be considered

A good exemple, he added, was the failure of the Western Reuter.

MYSTERY DISEASE BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro; Aug. 28. Doctors investigating a disand attacked 102 others at Bauru, Sao Paulo, before it was it as an asthmatic condition with a tropical blood allment, which still baffles science.

caused by "Eosinfilia Tropical" -multiplication of certain white intions to join them. gells in the blood stream.

"Eosinfilia Tropical" was first found in India during the second world war but its cause has not yet been traced.

Patients suffering from it are liable to fevers and bronchitis. can become chronic.

Complete isolation of patients helped to check the spread of the outbreak at Bauru.

Doctors from the Butantan assigned to Bauru to analyse

Talks Kashmir

Geneya, Aug. 28. Dr Frank Graham, United Representative Ceram was now very loyal to evening with the leader of the Bairu after his election as head very good, while there have been though the had no income of his the Republic of Indonesia, he Indian delegation to the minister of the new Government. Many complaints from people who have own that year. Mr Farnsworth terial level Kashmir talks here, waved Ethiopian flags. "When I visited . Ceram last Mr Gopalaswami Ayyanghr.

The United Nations Represen-

This morning's session of the legations, lasted 45 minutes.

noon suggests that the conference is up against difficulties. According to the official com- known here as Mahber munique issued on the opening Hager, and became day, Aug. 26, the conference is Secretary-General. to meet every day for 21/2 hours

Uranium Prohibited Area

The Anstralian Government today declared the Rum Innate prantition field in the Northern Territory a prohibited orca:

The ban, which was announced in a special Government Gazette, stated that an area of 12 square miles around the the field is now closed to unsufficised entry.

The Gazette announced a penalty of seven years' imprisonment for envoue found sketching, photographing or making noise concerning the prohibited area.

This is the first time that Australia has used the Defence

(Special Undertaking Action) Order to protect uranium deposita. France-Presso.

Greeks Enter Australia Thousands

Athens, Aug. 28. Some 10,000 Greeks in the past four months have asked to emigrate to Australia.

He hoped that an era of better When, in March, this year, an Australian Acheson's dismissal.

West would come soon,—United Migration Office was opened in Athens applica
past that Mr Acheson's dismissal.

Mr Truman has a post that Mr Acheson's dismissal. tions for visas to Australia started to pour in at

> of a reduction in the flow. is the "list official Australian permanent Headquarters, Ausrepresentation in Greece, since tralian emigration officers, are Australian interests in this also making tours of these areas country have until now been at regular intervals. looked after by the British diplomatic representatives.

next October.

settled in Australia and are The disease, now under con- quite prosperous. Most of them

tralian Migration Office operating in Athens indicates that tion. still more Greeks are anxious to emigrate to Australia in the near future.

AUSTRALIA'S NEED The Athens office receive emigrants from the Lebanon,

Asmara, Aug. 28. -The -- Eritrean -- Representative Assembly today elected its 38year-old chairman, Ato Tedia Bairu, to be the chief executive of the new autonomous Govern-

tions, Eritren is federated with people living in the rural areas the ancient Empire of Ethio- are retually under-employed.

Tedla Bairu speaks fluent English, Italian and French, as tative is later meeting the leader well as Tigrinya (spoken it people can say that when of the Pakistan delegation, Sir Eritrea and Northern Ethiopia),

> After early studies at an conference, attended by both de- Evangelical acbool at Asmara, Tedla Bairu graduated in Florence, Italy, as a teacher The fact that it did not last before returning to follow this long and that Dr Graham felt profession in Eritres. He later it heressary to hold separate became Assistant Civil Affairs talks with the leaders of the two delegations the same after-

In 1947 he was one of the founders of the Unionist Party He went three times to Lake before lunch, but this morning's Success to represent his party

session lasted only 45 minutes - nt discussions on the Luture of

Today, there is no indication | Syria, and Cyprus as well as Greece. The Australian Migration Office | While t ag Athens as their

One of the main tasks of the The Greek Government, which Migration Office was to make he was not going to comment on is now also putting increased clear to the Greek public what he was not going to comment on the now also putting increased the requirements of the Aus-The Greek Government, which Migration Office was to make Australian relations, has de- tralian Commonwealth are in cided shortly to appoint a Greek the way of emigrants. This ease which killed 10 people Minister to Australia. This was achieved either through ask W. Atton Jones, Bourt chairwill no doubt be reciprocated publications in the Press or man of the Cities Service City by the Australian Government through the answers given by Company, to do paything in train checked, have finally classified when Parliament reassembles the Migration Office to the thousands of enquiries they

> fore the war, and these have prepared to live in rural areas, believed the dron Curtain could ing a 100-passenger been inviting friends and re- but that she is willing to ac- be pushed back to the Russian class aircraft, will be The first survey of the Aus- cept also people of all trades border without the use of force, by the English Electric Comand of any standard of educa- but said he would comment on pany next week at the Farn-

TWO ESSENTIALS

There are, however, two essential prerequisites: 1. That the prospective

with asthmatic episodes, which applications from would-be emigrant should have an official good health and good conduct record; and 2. That he should possess a sum of at least £250 Australlen;

a minimum of £125 for the fare such time as he finds himself a job. This condition is sometimes more difficult to fulfil than the

now making up their minds to changes in the new party con- consure that it becomes presell their property, leave this country and seek a better future

The main reason for this urge to emigrate from Greece is the prevailing under-employment. In fact, according to official Greek Government statistics, out (Under the new constitution of a total population of more sponsored by the United Na- than 7,600,000, some 1,000,000

gone to other countries.—Reuter, died in 1943.—United Press.

Many Greeks are already have received. At the moment, most of those that an American had the right trol and declining, was said by Commonwealth many years be-He would not fore the war, and these have tralia mostly needs is people question now about whether he designed with an eye to power-

Congress

Even in the remotest Greek shows that the masses unanim- The Company says that its villages, however, people are ously approve the projected outstanding fuel economy will stitution."-United Press.

rum Actress

not have to pay the Government ignition diesel engine and o \$66,000 in back taxes which it gas turbine. charged she owed. Another reason which makes rison ruled that the actress was sion ignition engine, exhaust emigration to Australia more within her rights in filing a joint gas being fed into the turbine. A large crowd of Eritreans popular, is that news from return for 1943 with her husband, -Reuter. Kashmir, had a private talk this waiting outside cheered Tedla Greeks already settled there is Mr Arthur Farnsworth, even

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT ... He worked in Edinburgh and London and then became

The engineer To thousands of people lining the banks of the

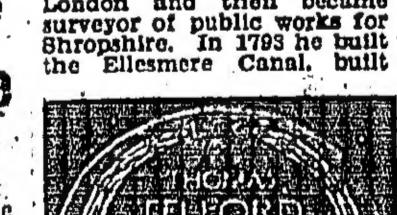
Menal Straits on the morning of April 26, 1825, the holsting of the first 231-ton chain of the new suspension bridge was a great thrill. But to the man super intending the operations

was far from a alde-show. Thomas Telford had not slept for weeks. He had come to langer full of anxiety for the success of the new suspension principle, which few English engineers tind given a trial. Telford's application of it ht Menal was on an enormous scale, and while the scheme had been approved by Parlinment and engineering experts, there were many critics who thought the

There was no mishap.

The chains were placed in position between the 550ft.

Afterwards, when some of his friends came to con-gratulate Telford, they found reliord was an extra-ordinary man. Money was no object to him. His icea were often so moderate that





many new roads, buildess and the course of t May I Frakt.

Teliord never married. For many 'years' he made his headquarters at the Bulopian Bnip Hotel, at 41. Charing Cross.

He was an attraction at the Balopian, and when at ichith he decided to have a house of his own—at 24. Ablingdon Birect, Westminster — and gaye notice to the new land-interest of the coffee-house, the landlord exclaimed, indignantly. "What! leave the house? Why, sir, I have just onld 6750 for you."
Towards the end of his life, Tolford was deaf. He died at his abing on Hereet house on Bobtember 2, 1834. A glaved planta records his residence

REPLIES ATTACK ON ACHESON

"Best

Washington, Aug. 28.
President Truman said today that he had no intention of dismissing the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, as demanded by the American

Legion.
We Truman told a news conference that if he made the answer to the Legion that he wanted to it would be unrepeatable.

Novel Trick

taling Customs officials
said today that they had

(about 574 ounces troy)

of gold and glatinum bars hidden in a tarrel contain-

The Direi was said to

be part of a cargo brought

from Australia by the

Norwegion speigrable Tri-

color, which arrived here

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inspection in the warehouse

where the barrels. were

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economy in fuel consumption

He added that if the young boys who passed the resolution had the responsibility of selecting a Secretary of State, they would undoubtedly pick M: Acheson because he was the hest man in the United States for the job.

The Legion resolution passed yesterday marked the third

time the ex-Servicemen's or-ganisation that demanded we Mr Truman has said in the past that Mr Acheson will remain Secretary of State while

he is President. In answer to another question, the President said he was still hopeful of a peaceful settlement in Corea, but there was no secret plan for a truce. He added that all the cards were on the table and were printed in the newspaper every

The President said he did not where the Jones is trying to neigh settle the oil dispute.

He referred to Mr. Jones as a very fine man and pointed out

that later.—United Press.

Ukranian Reds'

Moscow, Aug. 28. three engines, each capable of It was announced today that producing 3,000 horsepower at the Ukranian Communist Party, take-off, could carry 100 the largest; of 15 constituent passengers for parties in the Soviet Union, will medium flights. hold its Congress on September Considerable speed without and apother £125 to tide him 23 to debate current affairs, and vibration is also claimed for elect delegates to national con- aircraft with "Eland" engines. gresses on October 5. Pravda, in an editorial, said: Napler "Nomad" composite en-"Discussion of Central Committeeing the affet of the type in the

for operation on scheduled world air services." Hollywood, Aug. 28. It is technically described as The film star Bette Davis does consisting of a compression Federal Judge Benjamin Har- horizontally opposed compres-

Presidential Election Prediction

New York, Aug. 28. A prediction that "a surprising number of workers would vote for Mr Eisenhower has been made by Mr Richard Gray, Prosident of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Pedecision of La-pour, which bug appropriate Emphasising that he was speaking for himself and not for himself and not for himself and not for him with the sup-

part of the Republican Prosaid sight or ten other top suron Maders would do likewise and the Democrate and they think

they have got us in their west Republicans announced today ments to spend upwards of \$2,(A0,000 on flying, television and
radio time for Mr Electrover
had their Vice-Residential
candidate, Senator Dixon.
The Democrats have already

announced in expenditors of \$1,500,000 in the same field.— Reuter.

Roman Camp Found London, Aug. 34.

A Roman camp, built in the first century and capable of importally acceptanceating 10. Our regions allow, has been discovered near Reith—Renter.

ACROSS Lash (4). Whim (7). Space (4). Lower few feet of room 10 Chews (7). 11 Skin (4). 12 Luke (4). 14 Offers (7). 17 Grown-up (5). 19 Indeterminate (5).

22 Quake (7).

23 Desprished (4).

24 Falso (6).

28 Eggs on (7).

29 Damp (5).

Drive forward (6). Famous plane (5). Charm (6). Went at speed (6). · 7 Obvious (6). 12 Part of a sailing thip (4).
13 Discourt cours (4). 15 Keenness (4). 16. Ahlmal Int (4). Goes acting (4).
Tackle (4).
Pald up (7).
Not now (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Spread, 5 Reign, Descri, 18 Erased, 20 Risen, 22 Gaia, 23 Agate, 25 Cause, 28 My cut the sales of the State goods and beryless of many family and dentitation of engineers. He was buried in West-Resolver, 28 Means, 29 Sledge. Down: 1 Stranger, 2 monopoly but the less is neglically first the Government of Chiming limit the Government o 6 Jowel, 9 Roscal, 10 Gived, 11 Relax, 12 Nile, 13 Line, 16 Desert, 18 Ernsed, 20 Risen, 22 Gala, 23 Agate, 25 Cause, 26

Defends His Smuggler

An Italian eightette amuggler smugglers are eaught. It gets today said the advantages of the fines the embeglers must contraband tobacco to Italy's pay. The State also gets the national economy were on the value of confiscated cars and whale day greater than any boats used to import and dis-"negligible" losses caused to tribute continuond roods.

And the transfer of the section of

argued, would otherwish be without jobs and this might even lead to a rise in crime. "Should the State perhaps

reduce to misery hundreds of The Rome newspaper, Clornale d'Italia, printed without a long letter which it said it received from a source of revenue for the State."

"At least half a million people of the state of the source of revenue for the State."

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live on smuggling. Pealing with what he called have recently stepped up their smuggling cigarcites from the social question, this writer fight light sales and said that smugglers needed country's 1,000 official retailers by cut the sales of the State goods and bervices of many had threatened to strike

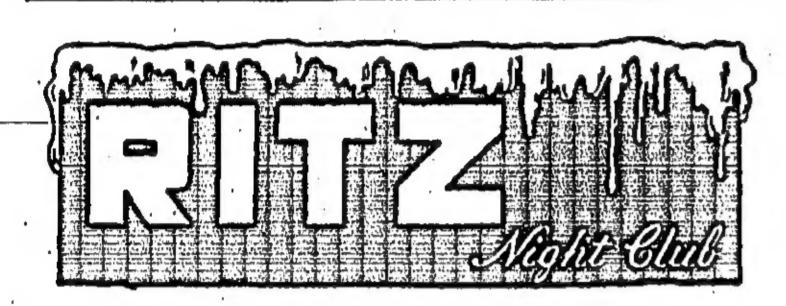


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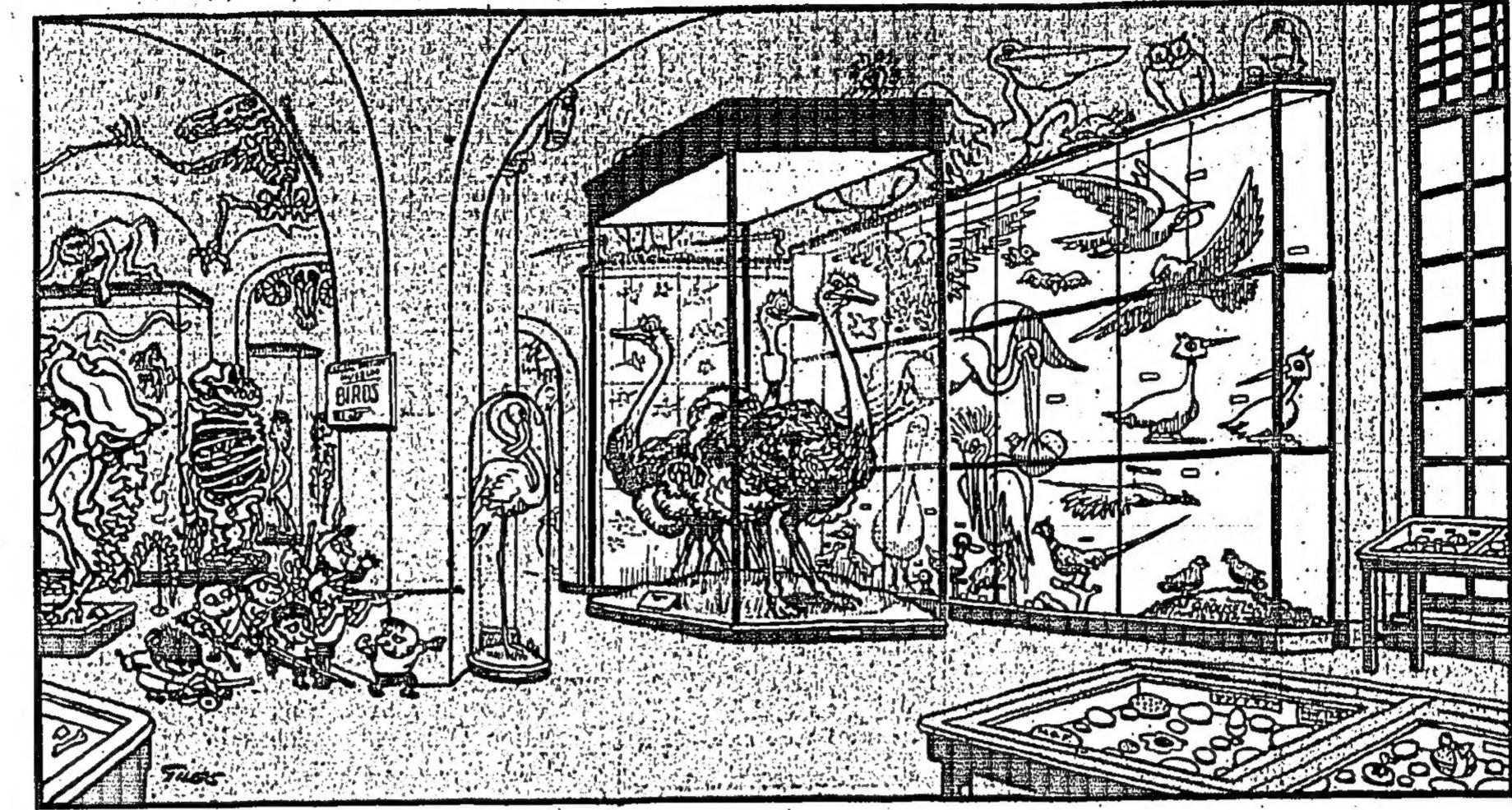
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SIDNEY RODIN

Essen, Germany. VILLA is being prepared by 45-year-old Alfred Krupp, once a German war criminal and favourite of Hitler.

I found the villa in the beechwoods of Hosel village. It is just a 20-minute ride by car from the huge Krupp works at Essen — crucible of German armament in two world wars.

The last owner of the villa was moving-out.-It-is-a modes! country lodge with a small swimming pool, and when it is renovated Herr and Frau Krupp will move in.

His romance

He is now on an extended honeymoon, for until the Western Powers decide the fate of all the ramifications of the Krupps business Alfred can play no part in its direction.

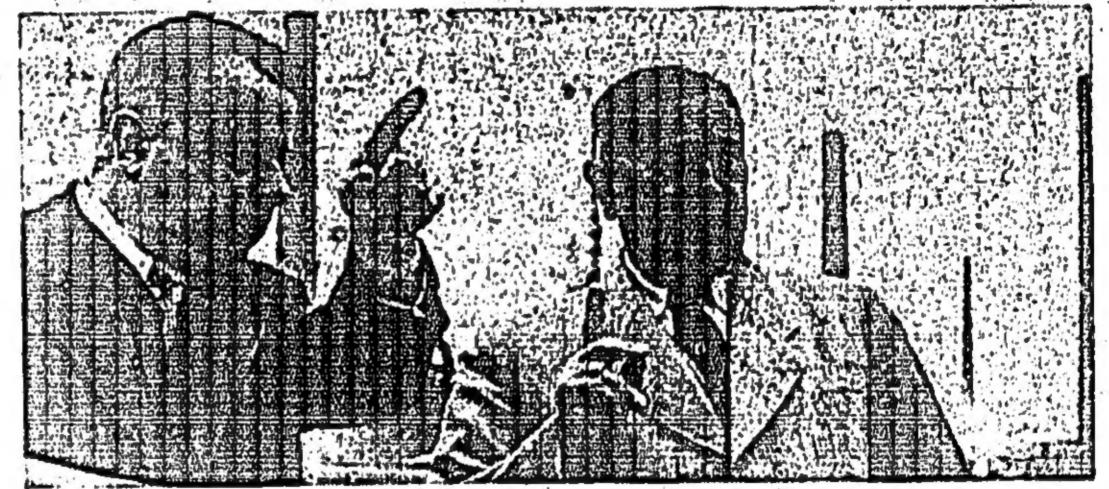
of his possessions, for he now remains one of the richest men that his power can be curbed. Western Germany.

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served six of a 12-year sentence shippards, and mines, the exploiting slave labour Fuchrer revived an old law to to disturb this prosperity? plundering Nazi-occupied make young Alfred not merely Dr H. M. Maschke, chief legal ountries. supreme chief of Krupps, but adviser to the group, said to Vera Knauer, about 40, one of sole owner of all the Krupp me:—

the elegant Vera Knauer in the most beautiful women in possessions.
the mayor's parlour in Berchtes- German films before the war, Thus Alfred became unchal-American husband.

Among richest

BUT although he does not disputed. know his future, the head of Recently he has been study- the 140-year-old armament firm ing the market value of some has no money werries. He knows what portion of them he in Europe—and his millions wax . ONLY one-third of the will be forced to part with so fatter with the recovery of

Handsome compensation, how- Hitler's gratitude for Krupps' mantling, but the rebuilt plants war effort paradoxically pro- are turning out locomotives, Perhaps he felt he deserved tects him even now. When lorries, Iron castings and a rest. His marriage took place Krupps achieved peak product forgings, boilers, tool steel, 15 months after his release from tion in 1943, employing 250,000 turbine components, and other

TACE TACE TACE TACE TACE

Two directors belonging to the group back at work again

gaden a few weeks ago. It was returned from Hollywood about lenged head of the most prodla his second marriage—her fourth. 1946 after the divorce from her gious family business in Europe, As a war criminal all his property was at first confiscated, but in 1948 it was restored by an American court. The owner-

Landsberg Prison, where he workers in more than 100 plants, engineering equipment which is

A Krupp spokesman proudly told me that the group has selling representatives in every part of the globe - including Britain itself. A £1,600,000 contract for 100 locomotives was signed with South Africa, India

Krupp war factories once prided themselves on making armour for the Tiger tank and creating the Sebastopol, the dentures—and collar stude at 6d. each (ex-works). Yet this is only a fraction of

the story.

ALFRED KRUPP owns nine Ruhr coal mines, several fron ore mines, huge steel mills, a sausago factory.

BUT if Alfred Krupp climbs back into power he says he will never occupy the 300-room palace, Villa Hugel, which his grandfather built here as a fitting residence for a man who would enteriain kings

> The fourth-generation Krupp is crecting a simple seven-room house for £15,000 to take the place of Villa Hugel. His new home will stand on

pillage other countries, forced to

I saw a book recently,

apologia of Alfred Krupp, in

which his crimes disappear in a bath of whitewash. It was

And a few months ago Fried-

rich Krupp's statue-Alfred's

grandfather-was re-erected in

Fit for kings

use 97,000 slave labourers.

written by Krupp's uncle.

the highest hillock of the wooded estate. When he moves in from his honeymoon villa he will look down on the old family "The Commission wants Alfred seat which nurtured so much genius yet so much misery for humanity.

> his brothers-two who died and air force, would simply be fighting for Germany, the third, inviting a Russian ettack they say, still a prisoner in without possessing the means

PRICE

R. M. MacCOLL

Washington. THE negotiations through A which America has hoped for months past to receive promises of air and naval bases in Spain have struck a two-fold snag.

Spain now says that her price for the bases is: 1. A guarantee of immediate and all-out American aid if Spain should be

attacked by Russia. 2. Inclusion of Spain in America's Mutual Security Aid programme on a basis of complete equality with all the other nations now receiving American help in money and arms.

The Spaniards have become impatient over the prolonged silence which has greeted these demands in Washington. And they are complaining that Truman has decided to do nothing "because it is an election

This accusation misses the mark. What has given the Americans pause is the tremendous cost of reequipping and modernising the Spanish armed forcesan undertaking that would reach a total of thousands of millions of dollars. This in the view of both the Pentagon and State Depart-ment, would be unreasonable. What America wants to do, as she told. Franco last Spring, is to improve, expand and re-equip Spanish naval and air bases and build some brand-new air bases and military roads, if Spain would promise to let the United States use them in case of war with Rus-

As a gesture towards Spanish pride, the United States does not ask for cession of the bases, but simply for their utilisation. in case of emergency. This would follow the pattern set with Portugal and the Azores bases.

But Spanish negotiators have made the point that if Spain makes any sort of agreement with America along these lines, she will at once be attacked by Russia, for having abandoned her neutrality, if war comes.

To meet that threat sho needs to build up her forces. Spain has officially told America that there is no question but that she will fight on the side of the West. But she says that there is no use doing things by halves. American bases on the peninsula, unbacked by There too grew up three of modern Spanish army, navy to repel it.



Are the Allies doing anything

Krupp to separate himself from his coal, iron ore, and steel mills. I estimate that he will be paid between £20,000,000 and

£30,000,000 for these properties, but they represent less than half ship allowed by Hitler was not the total value of his posses-Work, work

remained after their discompeting for world markets.

may buy an £11,270,000 blast cannon king." furnace.

Alfred's mines

a controlling interest in ship-yards making tankers for Ameriea, 10,000 houses and flats, large blocks of business property including nearly one-fifth of the town of Easen-120 food shops, reviled by the people of Essen, restourants, bekeries, and even But excuses were soon found for His investments in concerns! He could only obey orders,

What will he do with the money? He will spend none on himself. If you mixed with him you would imagine he had no expensive interests at all. "His hobby today is fast

much time studying his finan-"He is a very intelligent man. think he will try to rebuild the destroyed areas of Krupps to raise its potential as far as

he is allowed.

"His resolve is never to produce war material. He wants to kill once and for all the evil and false legend of Krupp the So says Dr Maschke.

'We want him

world's biggest gun which fired A WHEN Krupp was released seven-ton shells at the Russians. From prison he was so dis-Now the firm is making tressed by the hostile reaction money out of stainless steel in Britain that only once has he visited the works-to greet the directors. Dr Maschke continues:

"Once the Commission plan is settled and he can come back to work, the directors hope to see him play the traditional role of a Krupp.

"This is a family enterprise We are not happy—thousands of

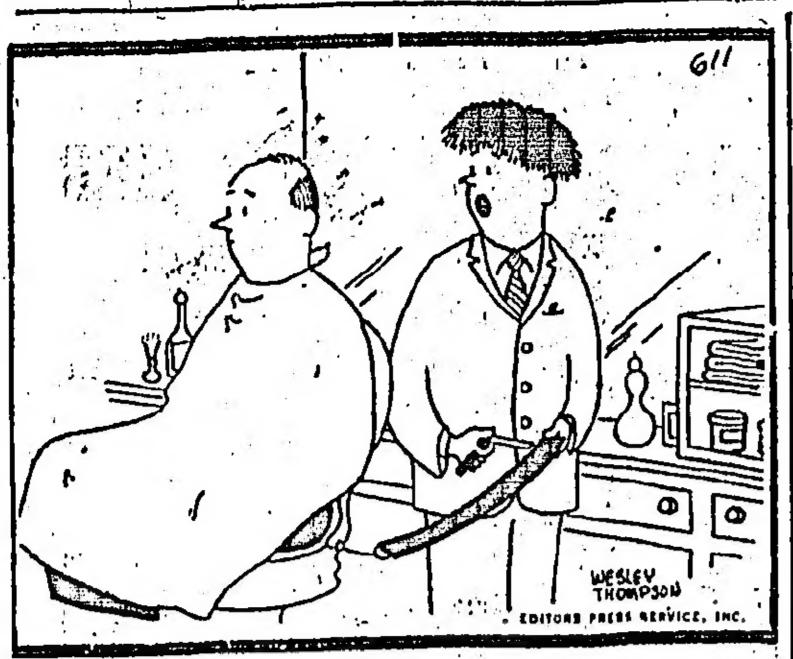
As the sounds of war died down the name of Krupp was Alfred Krupp's deeds.

outside the group range as far they said. He was forced to pro-



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"Being the only barber in town is fine for business but it has one drawback."

THE by Beachcomber

TURTHER to my question about be traced to the pagan lives led by neonle who build houses for their owners. The letter is signed people who build houses for "Rover." themselves with the stones delivered in licu of coal, is it At cross purposes illegal to build a rather smaller house out of the lumps of proceased gristle masquerading as meat? Rain-proof roofing made from frozen hake?

A gay deceiver of Edgbaston con-structed a set of shutters out of the "genuine pork sausages" shipped in little cans from Siam. And an ambilious young sculptor in the Cornish handet of Treblitheroe-in-itolblotto carved a statue of Mr Humphrey Bogart out of the new calcined beetract-fibre pudding which comes to us in water-tight capsules from Madagascar. But that was art, and therefore is as legal as the British Council performance of "She Stoops To Conquer" in Bulgarian.

Sausage strikes again

TAKEN all before eating a sausage, an unknown anan said: "It was the look of it that made me ill."
(Beachcomber News Agency.)

A dog's life

WRITING in the Evening Growl a dog saya: Human divorce has a bad effect on dogs, as it often breaks up their homes. Sometimes they do not take kindly to a fourth or fifth wife or

humour may be at times, used for

You have a tremendous amount

of physical staming and can get a

lot of work done under pressure.

However, you are inclined to waste

detail work. Wipe the slate clean

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Now is the time to apologise if you have spoken out of turn and hurt

the feelings of someone.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Don't let detail work get ahead of you. Clear it up now and you will he glad it is done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Try to get away for the long week end if you can. It will brighten

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Let down tensions with some light reading or good music this evening.

Too much work can be a handleap.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— A good personal appearance today can prove of the utmost impor-

Confide in a close friend if you are:

seriously! perplexed. Sometimes,

talking about your troubles car

A fine purchasing day. Some people

find it relaxing even to go window-

cancer. (June 22-July 23)-

A good time to develop a new idea

DUMB-BELLS

YOU ARE ALWAYS

CONTRADICTING ME! I DO BELIEVE

THAT IF I SAID THAT BLACK WAS WHITE

YOU'D CONTRADICT

SUSCINE! TO MINISTER

tance in making new contacts.

Don't let your correspondence. either business or private, get be-

for the month; start fresh.

your outlook on life.

SALLOR in a Portsmouth hotel a complained, according to the printers, that "Ifis breakfast alopper tasted queer." If the manager was half a man he replied. "A sailor who will eat a skipper is an out-and-out cannibal, and should be in Papua." "But there are no kippers in Papua." vouchsafed the sallor. "Probably not," riposted the manager. "You'd better argue this out with the

Sponsored time-tables

FUIE committee appointed to discuss A sponsored railway lime-tables decided yesterday that it would not be in the best interests of time-tables, and would lower the tone of railway stations, if the lady announcers had to interrupt their information to interinterrupt their information to interpolate irrelevant advertising matter.
As Sir George Granitt said: "The
public only wants to know that
the 3.17 to Boppingley Vale is walling at Platform 7 and will stop at
Fumblehurst. Pudge, and Scundon.
That the engine-driver takes Snibbo,
and also cleans his engine with it,
is comparatively uninteresting to a
traveller in a hurry."

Political audiences Please copy

husband. Home has unhappy amoclations for them, and they rim about
the streets at modern, shoving their
should into dustbins and meeting
dogs of undestrable character and
bad reputation. Lacking the security
and stability of a good home, they
become enemies of society. Half the
three trees are the society of the society of the security and stability of a good home, they
become enemies of society. Half the
three trees are the society of juvenile delinquency among dogs can heard of it.

approach, all will be well.

comes to wedded bliss.

.To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

YOUR BHRTHIDAY BY STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

PORN today, you have a very you can learn to alternate hard

biting criticism, it is usually ex- In selecting a marriage partner hibited with such fundamental good it is likely that someone born in

nervous energy and must guard birthday star and read the corres-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Libra (Seps. 24-Oct. 23)— future activities with full A fine time for clearing up leftover fidence in your success.

Don't Insist that your way is the it constructively.

serious side to your nature and work with hard play, you will last

ON BRIDGE

Study This Coup; It's A Great One

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN bridge, a coup is a special play of some kind, usually, designed to gain a trick. .- For example, there is a coup named niter Deschapelles, a great Prench whist player. Another is named after the English city of

The coup shown in today's hand will be called the Fort Worth Club, since it might not be a favour to name it after the player who executed

The bidding of the hand was fairly normal. South's final bid of five clubs was in the nature of a sacrifice. He expected to be set, and he wasn't disappointed.

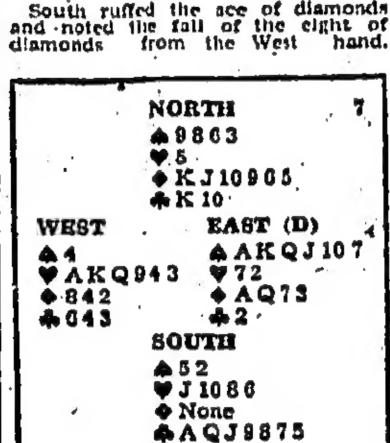
West opened the singleton spade, and East continued the suit until South ruffed. West disearded two diamonds (since declarer ruffed high on the third round of spades).

South now led a low heart, in-tending to rull one heart in the duminy later on. West stepped up with the nine of hearts to return a trump, and dummy wen with the

Declarer now had to get to his own and to ruff a heart in dummy, so he led the jack of diamonds from dummy. The stage was now set for the great coup.

East played the see of diamonds on dumny's jack. This was a case of clumsiness rather than brilliance, for the queen of diamonds happened to be hidden among East's hearts.

South ruffed the ace of diamonds and noted the fall of the eight of



North-South vul.

South.

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Pass Pass

West North

Double Pass

Obviously, or so South thought, West had the queen of diamonds. And it looked as though it was about

Opening lead-4

If the trumps happened to be 2-2. South' reasoned, he could lead a trump to dummy; cash the king of diamonds and win the rest of the tricks if the queen of diamonds dropped. He would be giving up the heart'ruff by drawing a second round of trumps, but he would have a chance for his contract in exchange.

The result was sad and unexpected.
The trumps didn't break, and West ruffed the king of diamonds. So are inclined to take everything in longer.
regular order, bit by bit, rather You are interested in the mystian dashing out with enthusiasm terious. It is likely that you will then dashing out with enthusiasm terious. South went down three tricks, for a loss of 800 points, and East nearly joined the immortals who have had coups named after them. to conquer the world in one trium- want to investigate occult phenoplant gesture! Yet, there is a fund mena at some period in your life,
of quiet humour in your make-up As long as you study it from the
which saves you from being at all scientific rather than the emotional

THE PARTY OF THE P A EHRUS endes

O-with both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

nature that those at whom you may Scorpio or Capricorn will bring be hurling your jibes accept it in you the highest degree of happiness since these, are the signs South West North East 1 Heart Double Redouble 1 Spade which are most congenial, when it

You, South, hold: Spades K-10-8-7, Hearts K-Q-J-9-4, Diamonds A-J-8,

Club 7. What do you do? against working at too high a ten- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-A-Double. You have a sound opening bid and considerable strength in spades. Nothing more is needed for a sound double. Your partner may have to take you back to hearts because his redouble may be VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- in the realm of the arts. Promote based largely on a fit for your suit, but if he can strend the double you only possible one. Compromise if LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)you can and rewards are greater. This is a day of new hope. Plan

will be delighted. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades None, Hearts A-Q-J-9-4-2. Diamonds A-Q-J-6-5-2. Club 3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1. Late, or in the cast: (B) 6. Trained to fetch and carry. (9)

11. Eerle but transparent. (6)
13. Insane but I do It. (6)
16. Raymond's beams? (4)
17. Start of the Nile. (3)
19. Priend returns for a round. (3)

25. Bilencer. (3) 26. To New York briefly a copper.

27. The consequence intended. (6)

1. Nothing to rig for a start, (6)
2. To roject a pure diet, (9)
3. Not seen in daylight. (0)
4. Voice. (6)
5. Cioing from bank to bank. (8)
7. Shangy, dog on floor or bed. (3)
12. No domestic pet should be. (0)
14. She's probably hard hearted. (0)
16. Well known Hindu philosophy.
(4)
18. See 21 Down. (4)
20. Dwelling on a pai, (3)
21. Nobody would make a this of 18
and 22 (3)
22. See 21 Down. (3)

Botution of vesterday's putals. - Acress
1. Plane: 4. Part: 8. Aucient: 10. Recoil:
11. Ewe: 12. Apolian: 10. Ruined: 17.
1. Ini; 18. Dunt 20. Eat: 11. Nortsel: 27.
Tour: 23. Represent. Dewns 1. Parallel:
2. Instricte: 3. Account: 3. Ate: 0,
Rowan: 7. Treasure: 9, folice: 13. Injure:
14. Bedans; 16. Dunce: 10. Noon.

8. Stop-gap. (4)
9. Found in one romance. (4)
10. Useless if 6 is thus shy. (3)

4. Vetos the fireplace. (5)

#INTELLIGENCE #TEST# **BILL & WALTER**

con-

By T. O. HARE

BILL BADGER and Walter Weasel, having carefully synchronised their watches. started at a given moment, to walk towards one another from two points on a level road which are 2100 yards apart. Each of them, on reaching a certain tree—100 yards nearer to Bill than to Walter to the point from which he had started, and they reached, their respective destinations simultaneously Bill runs twice as fast as Walter walks.

and Walter runs twice as fast as Bill walks. How does Bill's walking speed compare with Walter's ?

London Express Service.

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By S. LEWMANN

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White, 10 pleces. White to play? mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1; Kt-Q7, any; 2, Q, Kt (ch, or Stay nie tructin symulcare (V= dol.ch), or P (=Q) mates.

Her Claim To Fame



Film actress Cleo Moore has her own peculiar claim to fame to Hollywood: she thinks, she the film 'colony's only . "canary blonde". Cer tainly this exotic black gown sets off her shinyblonde hair and weighs 115 lb.

Her waist is a

dainty 22 inches.

(Reuterphoto).

RESEARCH FINDS SUGAR NOT STRONGEST DECAYER OF TEETH

EUniversity of Wisconsin felt as large. 567 percent sugar diets to , "When fed under similar cotton rats and found it conditions, the whole grain didn't produce the tooth cereals - corn, wheat, and cavitles other diets did-for onts-were, found to be less Eexample, a finely ground diet envity-producing in each case

Indeed, the sugar diet pro-Educed 38 percent fewer , It suggested the processing Cavities than the cereal and changed the cereal chemicals will dilute the cavity-produc-Smilk diet and on the average, Into forms which were more

the cavities were only half,

of 50 percent grain, 32 per-than their processed products of the cavity - preventing cent milk and 18 percent —corn flakes, wheat flakes, qualities of the frequently and outment," the research report Enid.

nourishing for cavity-producing bacteria. There also was a possibility of refining destroying natural antibiotics.

A practical outcome of the experiment was its backing wielded toothbrush. Tho scientists pointed out that even swishing water around in the mouth after eating. ing residue of foot.

WHAT EVERY CHILD LIKES TO READ

- Here's the expert opinion of a 65-year-old children's librarian

By GAY PAULEY New York.

THEN FRY THE

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BHALLOW OR DREP

BROWN

OR BAKE THEM IN'A

BAKING-TIN, BASTING

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YE AN HOUR

FAT, TILL GOLDEN

It isn't the children's love her flaure. Cleo, for comics which perturbs a of mythology, history or at 23, in 5 ft 3 veteran woman librarian. science." inches tail. It's the way the adults go for them.

> "On the buses and subways, what do you see the grownups reading?," asked Mrs Eleanor H. Nave. "The comies, Sometimes tasies of adults."

"I don't want to get everybody angry with me," said Mrs Nave, who for 32 years was a children's librarian and story- on children's reading, either," teller for the New York public she continued. "That is, not if library. "Some comics are the parent encourages the child good. They have a background to cultivate other interests."

TO COVER IT

COMPLETELY-COAT

WITH EGG AND

BREADCRUMB9

TO A THIN ROUND SAUGAGEMEAT WELL

ON A FLOURED | ROUND EACH EGG

books also available.

Finds Children Smart

I'm appalled at the reading said. "They have a sense of have a dislike for him." values. They'll read the things we want them to, if they're

"Television won't, cut down

DO YOU

FIND OUT

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THEY'RE JUST

AS GOOD COLD,

PATEY, WITH

OF WOH

AVOURITE

Mrs Nave, who estimates that she has read or told stories to more than 600,000 children in her 32 years with the Don't worry about the comics advised parents to stock the addiction, she advised parents, children's reading corner with Just make sure there are other "material just at or a little above his level."

"I read Dickens too carly," "Children are smart," she she laughed. "To this day, "I

Advises Poctry

would see that every child had a chance to read fairy folk - lore. rhymes, and moetry of such ortists as Edna St Vincent Millay, Walter de la Mare and Robert Louis Stevenson. "Some people criticise fairy

tales because of the cruelly. angle," she said. "Well, I've dound most of them have happy endings. Children want that. They always want a prince and a princess, and the two getting married in the enkl."

Mrs Nave, a native of New York, became a children's librarian a roundabout way. She practised nursing in NGM York hospitals until her marriage in 1914 to a young attorney.

"Then I wanted something to do besides keep house," she said. "I got a part-time, job at the library." She later studied library work at City College and Columbia University,

Worked With Courts

Mrs Nave was among the first to take the art of story-telling into children's osychiatric wards and into the shelters of juvenile

"I don't know whether story telling did anything toward rehabilitation," said the greying, 65 - year - old librarian. "Our whole idea was to give the children enjoyment."

Mrs Nove now is retired from the library but is continuing her story hours in the psychiatric

"I also am studying Braille," she said. "I want to translate some of the children's books for the blind. There is so little throat?" Chirple asked Knarf. for them to read."-United

Modelleh



This antumn suit, designed by Dorville, attracted favourable attention at a London fashion display. It is in arey West of England Clannel and has pleated skirt. (Restarphoto).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

BOARD AND PUT

AN EGG IN THE

MIDDLE OF EACH

ico cream. Ice cream is a re-Chirpie Doesn't Like Ice Cream ward, Chirple, not a punish-

-But Bread Crumbs, They're Something Else Again!-

2 OR 5 EGGS

(BOIL FOR 15 MIN.

THEN PLUNGE

AT ONCE INTO

COLD WATER

AND WHEN THEY'RE

By MAX TRELL

PETER'S BEEN

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MAKE THEM

WITH GHELL

EGGS THIS

shadow - children with the cream!" turned-about names, sitting inside the room (for he could see them plainly through the open window) he greeted them with a cheerful good afternoon!

"Oh, good afternoon to you, Chirple!" Hanld said.

"Goo' absternoob, Chirble!" Knarf added.

Strange Words

about to swallow it when he these strange words bread crumb at once. "I say, you have to eat it?" what's wrong with you, my lad?" he exclaimed. "Something stuck in your throat?"

"I'b eatit icecrib," hastened to say.

"What's that? What?"

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ANY FORCEMENT

HAUSAGEMEAT

ing Knarf and Hanid, the talk. His mouth is full of ice

Knarf, until Knarf finally figure out." swallowed all the ice cream he had in his mouth. "Now I can talk, Chirple! Can you under- Chirple?" stand me now?"

he said, "what's ice cream?"

chocolate in it."

Knarf. He dropped the "What did you do naughty that

Held Out A Speenful

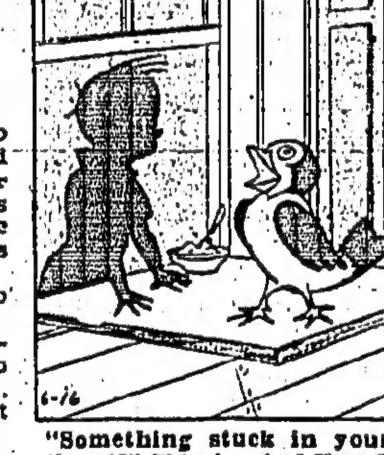
Knarf then invited Chirple to Hanid smiled as she turned have a taste and see if he liked flew to Chirple and explained, it. He held out a spoonful for down to the window sill for "Knarf says that he's cating ice Chriple to peck. Chriple put his his bread crumbs and, on notic- cream. That's why he can't beak near the spoonful of ice as cold as a pile of snow!" "That's how it's supposed to

be, Chirple!" But Chirple couldn't be persuaded to try it. 'T'll stick to Chirple kept his eyes, or my bread crumbs," he said. rather, one eye, fixed on "Now there's something I can't

"What can't you figure out

"You had me worried for a body should throw out bread said Chirple. "I crumbs. They're the most dethought you were talking licious, scromptious, elegant and some other language. Anyway," beautiful things to eat in the world. Yet folks do throw "It's cream, all frozen up morning I saw a lady shaking they were cating it, the crumbs Chirple had picked up a with, sugar, This is chocolate out a large tablecloth from the dropped, "Bread crumbs are large bread crumb and was ice cream, so it's also got back steps of her house. And hard to pick up. That's why what do you suppose she was they're left on the tablecloth shaking the tablecloth out for? and shaken out in the yard. "Sounds awful," said Chirple. To get the bread crumbs out!" But they aren't really wasted,

> few more of the bread crumbs Knarf and Hanid both burst on the window sill. "Of course," "We do indeed! Now about out laughing and Hanid told he went on, "far be it from me this bread that you just men-Chirple that Knarf hadn't been to object to anybody throwing tioned—the thing that the bread naughty at all. "Just the op- out bread crumbs. The more crumbs come from-what's it Knarf posite," she said, "He was good, they throw out, the more of like?" That's why he's allowed to eat them I get to eat. Tell me.



"Something stuck in your

don't people ever eat bread "I can't figure out why any- crumbs?"

Hard to Pick Up

Hanid explained that people them out. Why, only this ate bread from which, while Chirple, if you and the other Chirple paused to swallow a birds pick them up."

"Like millions and millions and trillions and billions of bread-crumbs, all squeezed together!" Knarf said.

"Ahl" gasped Chirpie. "What a thing a bread must be! 'I don't suppose . . no, it can't be possible ... but—but—is a whole bread ever thrown out?"

Knarf and Hanld shook their "It's made into bread pud-

ding," sold Hanid. "But mostly it's oaten up," said Knarf.

"That's what I ! thought," sighed Chirple, "Well; as long as I get the crumbs I'm satisfled. Bread for people, crumbs for aparrows. That's right as right. But that ice cream. that cold, shivery ice cream no, it's not for me, thank you!"

And he utttered a shivery chirp and flew away.





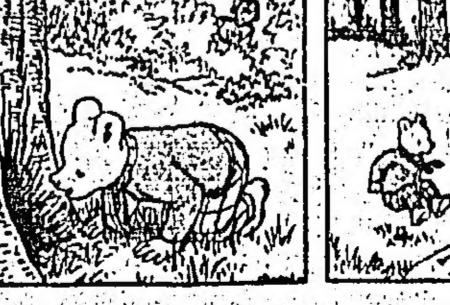
shrubs while the little bear finds another hollow at the base of a tree and calls loudly. For a while nothing happens. Then there is a slight noise and an Imp, shoots out so middenly that Rupert topples over backwards.





use the magic spray, but he warns her to keep well in hiding. "The Imps, of summer told me they are not supposed to show themselves to people," he says. "I need their help; and if they see you they may not come to





Tigerlily wants to see Rupert

Rupert's Summer Adventure -34

Sportsman's Diary

Of County -Could Be Made Popular Single Wicket

Here is an idea for making the third day of county cricket matches popular and, therefore, profitable-revive single wicket matches. The suggestion comes in a letter from P. C. Clarke, of Richmond, Surrey.

He writes "..... an early finish should be followed by single-wicket contests, the winner to be found from the best 16 of each county on knock-out principles, and the individual county champions to meet around the time of the festival games,

teams having to hing around.



TEAMS

The following are Club selections " for League and friendly lawn bowls matches this week-end:

Dowman; G. Willerton, C. Pile, C. "A. Southr and "A. "Jillott."

Itecrela

(away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m .-W.E. Colledge, J. Chubb, F.O. Madar, T.E. Baker; A.V. Lopes, E.R. Rosselet, R.S. Capell, E.C. Fincher: F.R. Kermani.

HKCC

Friendly four-rink game against Hongkong F.C. at Chater Road on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—F.C.B. Black, A.S. Mitchell, R.A.E. Ed-wards, A.G. Gardbert, H.F. Shields, A.M. Dixon, F.W.R. Wilson, W. Williamson: T.C. Fairburn, E. Wall. work, E.J.R. Mitchell, F.T. Mar-shall; M.M. Boycoti, L.M.S. Lloyd. C. Rounsefell, F.D. Angus.

Friendly four-rink game v Hongkong C.C. at Chater Hoad on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. — A. Roberts, I. Urquhart, T. Morgan, L.G. Young: A. Vermil, T. Styles, R.C. Butler, J. McCutcheon; E. Liddell, W. Mc-Coll. A.W. Hircock, K. Forrow; E. Gautler, L. Parker, K. Baker, E.F. Gee; Reserve.-W. Taylor.

BKFC.

Just

Arrived

SWING-O-RING

STUDENTS

IN THREE COLOURS

REFILL'S \$1.50

TOO O. M. POBT HONGKONG WILL KOWLOON.

The crowd would get their "Two players per match only though only in his early twenties extra entertainment without both | would be involved. The flelders | has won many golf trophies. might be recruited in a number of ways. It should be worth Royal Zoute Club, where the

> and side-stakes." Single-wicket matches were defences. popular in the early days, and us a variation might be so again. Their appeal would depend tween, say, Freddle Brown and recently had a trial for Kent. Denis Compton at one of the September festivals would be a

roaring success. IMPRACTICABLE

I do not go all the way with Mr Clarke, I think a singlewicket championship would be impracticable because then matches would have to be played Walthamstow. He became a prooff, which might not be possible fessional on his 17th birthday. if they were treated as a stopgap in a short third-day county match. The single-wicket competition would then become an secretary, Mr N. Christopherson, aim in itself instead of being a blames televised Test cricket, profitable side show.

But something of this sort is needed. There is an obligation on counties to provide play for permitting.

GOLF INTERNATIONAL

While most golf clubs comist Division v Kowloon Bowling Plain of souring costs, I was Green Club (away) on Saturday at intrigued when Mr D. Chaffey, 3.30 p.m.-n.B. Grimn, J. Young, of Chestfield GC (Kent), told me players only £6 18s. each.

Chaffey, "we are lucky in having in a triple tie.

Kacing

Wellington, New Zealand,

during the past season.

and were placed 108 times.

His trainer, J. L. Muir, headed the Dominion's list successful trainers with

Leading jockey was N. B. Vikings. Holland who was first past the post 54 times.

Dairay, gwned by Mr. C. Neville, won £14,682 in New Zealand and another £4,500 in Australia.—Reuter.

today that he has become a professional.

Dickson has been "nursed" to highest gross score, was won by Raymond Kite.

The will appear in the ice show past two years by one of the strickland who organized by Mes called the "Ice Capades" which club's aix amateur coaches Tom is due to open at Madison Square Arabid.

Arabid.

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James King to the player with the highest gross score, was won by Raymond Kite.

The brites were presented by Mes Strickland who organized this most club's aix amateur coaches Tom Mrs Dirtwinste, and all those who won their matches were given a Blok-O spoon in addition to the inber 11.—France-Presse.

while for clubs and members to second leg of the match will be provide sufficient incentives, and played was completely relaid I could visualise plenty of wagers after the Germans had stripped all the turf from the greens and fairways to build coastal

CRICKETER, TOO

Add to Arsenal's list of footvery much on finding players balling-cricketers lofty, longwith personality. I can imagine striding right - winger Donald that a single-wicket match be- Rossiter. As a batsman, he

> Seventeen-year-old Rossiter already holds one much-soughtafter soccer honour-an FA Amateur Cup winner's medal. He

ground staff when playing for

TV BLAMED

Kent County Cricket Club especially if the weather is dull, for reduced attendances at county

Mr Christopherson said that the advertised hours, weather Kent's takings showed an increase of £600 up to mid-June. but this had been lost because of the bad weather during the Conterbury and Dover weeks.

HALCYON DAYS

Those sporting gentlemen who R.B. Marshall, J.H. Kinniburgh; of a novel international match, take a delight in delving into relen, J.C. Chalmers, A. Sieven, A. on a home and away basis, be- cords are predicting a Surrey tween his club and Knocke-le- monopoly on future Champion-Zoute, Belgium, that will cost the ships to compare with their haleyon days of the 1880s and

II. Finney, T.V.C. Reynolds, K. visit Le Zoute on October 18-19. Abel, Tom Hayward, George The match was the result of a Lohmann, Tom Richardson and chailenge made when Mr W. H. Tockwood, not to mention Chaffey was in Belgium last J. M. and W. W. Read and W. Brockwell.

How did the organiser-cum- From 1887 to 1899 Surrey were ist Division v Kowloca C.C. economist arrange the match so county champions eight times. cheaply? "Well," admitted Mr and in 1889 they were concerned

Norothia, A.M. Soura, L.F. Xavier, a yacht placed at our disposal by . If Surrey's batting strength L.M. Rodrigues: J.A. Luz, C.E. shipping owner Jack Billmier, can keep pace with their attack Passon, E.M. Alarcoun, A.A. Lopes who will be playing for us: But then I see no reason why they every effort has been made to should not once again dominate out expenses to a minimum. The the championship, especially as arrangements have taken more Yorkshire and Lancashire have

than six months to complete." I not regained their prewar power. Certainly Laurie Fishlock and Playing for the Belgians will Jack Parker will be missed when J.N. be tall, lithe Eric Tavernier, the they retire at the end of the Wong, C. Thompson, W. Hong Belgian amateur champion, who season but such is Surrey's reserve strength that all seems safely set for a new 'era of cricket history at The Oval.

SOLICITOR TAKES OVER

So wide were the rugby activities of the late Frank Lyall that it will be difficult for one men alone to succeed him. Once his health began to fail it was Race horses owned by New known that he would have to Zealand's Transport Minister, give up the secretaryship of a record £41,471 in stakes this office is solicitor Dick Storry captain of one of the "A" sides. His 25 horses had 54 wins He was assistant to Lyall last

No one has yet been found to

The Park's new president is L. W. E. Hall, a great forward between 1921 and 1829.

SWIM HOPE

Four-year-old London swimming club with a long-term martin Gray 1; Ian Chalmers 0, Antraining plan are Islington. They have at least one 1956 Olympic over 18 holes, children's par 13: Individual prizes, Bliver Division over 18 holes, children's par 13: Identity over 18 holes, children's par 14: Identity over 18 holes, children's par 14: Identity ove

SOCCER

GIANTS AT ST. JAMES PARK

By DENNIS HART St James Park tomorrow stages the builtle of the giants. Newcastle, fresh from their Cup successes of the past two seasons, entertain Totten-Ham, Ledgue Chumpions in 1950-51, and runners-up last season.

They are two of the biggest names in postwar soccer. Both were in the Second Division when League football was resumed after the war. Newcastle gained promotion within two seasons of the resumption.

Tottenham had to wait a further two years. But when they did arrive in the First Division the lads from White Hart Lane certainly made their presence felt. In their first season they won the Championship.

Newcastle also have a wealth

In this corresponding game

they received at White Hart

Lane the previous peason. So

ceiving Sunderland.

eight games.

Wednesday.

not riseni

do better this time.

Queen's Park Rangers, and

The difference is that Rangers

13 and 17 will be known.

-(London Express Service)

TENNIS MATCH

POSTPONED

China Athletic Association.

event of inclement weather on

that day, the match will be

4, at the same place and time,

ANOTHER ONE

Sunderland, like Newcastle,

have gone to Roker

have been free spenders. - In-

side forwards Ford and Shackle-

enjoyed the same success as

season, and finished strongly,

gaining 12 points from the last

Both Newcastle and Totten- one of the first team men not liam have reached the top via the same medium. They are the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the two finest attacking sides the taken by the corresponding the taken b methods of achieving success He has already proved as

have been vastly different. VIA THE CHEQUE BOOK

Nowcastle's have "gone to town" via the cheque book. Alan Grubb and Les Dicker, Money has been no object in both newcomers to League socsecuring players they have fancied. There is an old adage cer. which says success cannot be

But Newcastle supporters will achieved via the cheque book. take plenty of convincing, es- Their reserve inside-forward Notts County 2 Rotherham pecially after their team's two trip of Hannah, Keeble and successive Cup Final victories. Davies would grace any First With big money forwards like Division side. -George Robledo, Foulkes, Mitchell and Walker in the side, together with local boy Jackie last year, Newcastle won 7-2. Shrewsbury Milburn, Newcastle fear no de- This avenged on 0-7 trouncing Waisali

Tottenham's policy has been tomorrow afternoon anything the reverse. They have only won it with Walthamstow one blg buy in the side, full Avenue last season at Wembley, back Alf Ramsey from Southampton. . For the remainder Rossiter was on the Amenal: manager Arthur Rowe has relied on 'home-grown products, sus North East battle today. players groomed in the Spurs' own style of short, quick, ac- home team, with Arsenal recurate passing.

The peculiar part of the Newcastle - Tottenham success stories is that in a way they defy tradition. The North-East, where Newcastle operate, Park for sums well over has always been considered breeding-ground for footballers while London has never been thought rich in soccer talent.

Arthur Rowe for one, however, does not believe London is lacking in natural footballers. He told me recently "There is more schoolboy football here than in any other part of country. And the standard extremely high. These are the players of tomorrow.'

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The Spurs plan for youngsters is comprehensive. First they are given trials in the (away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.— Belgians on October 4 and 5 and They were the days of Bobby junior and nursery sides. If legated last season and anxious suit. successful they graduate to the for a quick return to the First "A" and reserve teams, and if Division, both visit clubs who progress is maintained, they gain a place in the League side. Bailey, Medley, Walters, Bennett, Ditchburn, Withers, Nicholson have all come to the Huddersfield travel to Bramall

top in this way. The process is perpetual, and United. therefore Spurs are strong in reserve talent. Players like Harmer, Marchi and Brittan Coventry, in the Third Diviwould be automatic choices for sion South, present a parallel many First Division sides. In- case to Cardiff and Sheffleld deed many consider Harmer Wednesday. Both meet for the worth a place in the England first time in their new status.

Rowe has faith in these and Coventry have dropped and youngsters. Before the season began he told me that should

Shek-O Children's Golf Match

The golf match between child-Mr William S. Goosman, won Rosslyn Park. His successor in ren of Deep Water Bay Club and Shek-O Country Club resulted Deans, from Stowe, a former in a win for the latter, who won 10 of the 16 games. Results were:

Silver Division

Malcolm Robertson 1, Julian Crozler of take on the School Sevens.

44 Surrey County must replace man 1: Gerald Howell 1, David Proposition The match, which is to decide man 1: Gerald Howell 1, David Proposition The match, which is to decide man 1: Gerald Howell 1, David Proposition The match, which is to decide man 1: Gerald Howell 1, David Proposition Tuesday next, Seppositively new touring side, the Cowell 1: Michael Wheen 0, Adrian Cowell 1: Michael Wheen 0, Adrian Cowell 1: Michael Wheen 0, Adrian Cowell 1: Letta Butcher 0, Richard Strickland 1; Ann Watkinson 1, Susan ket Club, at 5.15 p.m. In the Wolfe-Flanagan O. Bronze Division played on Thursday, September

Binchara Low 1. Slibwn Kierman 0; . Diana Watkinson b. Corin Crozier 1; Brian Landsbert 0, Bruce Vaughan 1; Joan Milno 1, Richard Forst 0; Shella Milno 1, Julia Fox 0; Raymond Kite Trolessional

New York, Aug. 28.

The World and Olympic figure last month Britain's wedkest of the United States, announced today that he has become a professional.

Important from Britain's point of view is that Dickson uses the fast butterity stroke. At Helsinki lest gross score: Bruce Vaughan, inet 42.

Best gross score: Bruce Vaughan, inet 42.

Best net score: Joan Milne, 64—20 inet 44.

Bunner-up: Corin Crozier, 65—17 inet 48.

Bunner-up: Adrian Cowell. 102—20 inet 69.

Best gross score: Bruce Vaughan, inet 48.

Bunner-up: Corin Crozier, 65—17 inet 48.

Bunner-up:

good as his word. For the Spurs' first match, regular wingers Walters and Medley were

London, Aug. 28. unfit. Their positions filled by Results of Association Football matches played to-

LEAGUE II

LEAGUE III

2 Reading Coventry 1 Newport

(Northern) o Grimsby

There is another London ver-2 Linfield. Crusaders In this the Londoners are the Portadown Bangor

Malayan Hockey £20,000. But the club has not Newcastle, However, they improved toward the end of last

Ipoh, Aug. 28. team by Malaya to take part in least four last-wicket stands of making of a Battamate if this is the Cardiff make their First the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne Division debut at Ninian Park, is being discussed by the badly needed.

season's Second Division struggle. Their visitors are fellow promotion - winners Sheffleld The Second Division should send a nockey team to the next wickets. provide plenty of action. Ful- Olympics and said Malaya ham and Huddersfield, re- should make an effort to follow

Singapore and Malaya each has its own Olympic an hour. season and are determined to Sports Council in accordance with -- International -- Olympic Committee rules. - Associated Fulham play Birmingham and Lane where they meet Sheffield

Championship

Split Waterman of Harringay was top scorer with 15 points Tomorrow the last matches in the Sunday Dispatch world in the initial stage of the Scot- speedway champlonship; round tish League Cup are being last night at New Cross. Waterplayed. By tomorrow night the man was runner-up for the eight clubs who will fight out title last year and is confident the quarter-finals on September of qualifying for this year's

Bert Power, New Cross, The sodden state of the ground at Chater Road yesterday again caused a postponement of the Reuter. Mixed "A" Division League

terials match between Chinese Recreation Club and South Kugger

matches played this evening

Barlow 24, Wigans 10. Doncaster 8, Halifax 21.

day were:

(Southern) .

0 B'ton & H. LEAGUE III

ULSTER CUP

Next Olympics

and in doing so carry on last Malayan Hockey Association.

Singapore was endeavouring to efficient at running between the

World Speedway

London, Aug. 28.

14 points last night and Eric Division 2 match, Glasgow White City beat Stoke by 52 to 32: In the Southern League Aldershot beat Cardiff 52 to 32. In challenge match, Fleetwood beat Liverpool by 43 to 41.-

London, Aug. 28. of Rugby Lengue

Surrey on the way to the County Cricket Cham-... pionship. Revill is caught by Alec Bedser off Surridge for 13 at the Oval in Derbyshire's second innings. Surrey won the match, which gave them the Championship, before lunch on August 22.—Central Press Photo.

This being the tailend of the English season, it might be appropriate to discuss the tail-end batsman.

So often have I seen the later batsmen give such pointless displays that I gravely doubt if there is any policy behind their batting. It may be that their attitude Team May Go To is "If the professed batsmen cannot get runs then why should we be expected to do so? Our job is to bowl or keep wicket."

Later batsmen should have Hockey association, Mr Too some knowledge of cricket tactics disclosed that and also make themselves

spin bowler, told me recently runs are wasting valuable time. that he once went in to but to It, on the other hand, you are are join Wally Hammond and did playing for a draw and saving a two different countries and not receive a single ball for over match more caution is per-

over, but Goddard's knowledge play, both back and forward for of tactics and his skill in running ball of awkward, length. He obviously helped this plan to picks out the ball to hit and

SMART SINGLES

much of the bowling as possible. has to. This is when delt placing and smartly-run singles are so important.

What should you, as a tailend batsman, do when left to your own resources? My answer is for heaven's sake do something! The worse crime is to hong out an ineffective bat and hope for the best. If you have French, New Cross, 12. In the no pretentions as a batsman-then the only thing is to go for the

> Do you remember Jim Smith, who played for Middlesex just before the war? He often got 30's, sometimes 60's, and, on one occasion, a hundred. There was no science in his batting but plenty of force-more often than Kesuits not with a cross but, But he cortainly played some extremely certainly played some extremely useful innings for his side.

> > healthy desire a forward de-

you have the right ball.

How useful a few runs from |. On the other hand, even if you tail-enders can be. Only this go in late, you may consider over 40 when runs have been the case then certainly learn to. play correctly, but base your play on attacking strokes.

Later batsmen who stay at Tom Goddard, the Gloucester circlinstatices without getting

missible. Undoubtedly this was due to Yet the best solution of all is fammond's skill in placing the the scientific hitter, the butsman ball for singles at the end of an | who has a good idea of defensive cracks it hard and straight.

My final plea, therefore, to the tail-ender is: Serve your side in So when you have a recognised some useful capacity as a. batsman who is already well set, batsman and not one who just it is your job to see he gets as walks to the crease because he

This dittele brings to an end this season N. W. D. Yardley's Cricket Buretu.

Condon, Aug. 28: Britain's leading middle dis-id tance runner, Roger Bannisten.

will not run ogain this scason. He stated today that medical. duties would prevent getting sufficient training. Bannister is working in the casualty ward of a London hospital until mid-

"If you cannot train you can-If you could add to this rot compete," he said.

fensive shot with a straight but, Bannister, who was fourth in for odd occasions, and then swing the Olympic 1,500 Metres, this your but good and hard at any- to intention of retiring yet aid thing you think you can hit then lie hopes to be back ugain next! season.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS







STANDARD OF ATHLETICS SOUTHEAST ASIA IMPROVED THIS By "RECORDER"

With the Malayan athletic season over with the possible exception of trial meets to select the team to travel to Ceylon for the first ever Malaya-Ceylon match later this year, it is possible to assess relative athletic standards in Southeast Asian centres. The general standard this year has been the highest since prewar, and considerably higher than last year.

The Philippines lead as a nation, but not against the combination of Singapore and Malaya. Awarding 10 points for the best performance of the season on a sliding scale down to one for the 10th best in the-18 events that are common to all programmes in Southeast Asia, the Philippines scores 259½ points to Singapore's 234. Malaya's total is 121½ and Hongkong's 79.

The Philippines is a nuge
country by comparison to the
other centres in Southeast, Asia
in which athletics is practised to
ony extent and Manila in itself
ony extent and matrix it reserve
can almost stand up to Singa-
enore e
The points tabulation is:

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Malaya								
Hongkong								
Indonesia								
Borneo								

REMARKABLE

One Fijlan regiment in Negri Sembilan amassed 921/2 points from the best performance lists, cords are: 100 Yards, 11.9; 100 which makes one wonder how Metres, 12.4; 200 Metres, 20.5; high the standard should be in 220 Yards, 27.3; High Jump, 4 Fiji itself. An East African regiment in Selangor scored 36 feet 11 inches. points.

The appended best performance lists do not give the longer distance runs, the reason being that the Philippines E. Levula (N. Sembilan) ... 9.8 Championships only include a J. Muskalou (N. Sembilan) ... 9.8 10,000 Metres run, the Hongkong O. Dawsi (N. Sembilan) Championships only a 5,000 Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 10.0 Metres run and the Malayan Sidique Merican (Kelanian) ... AAA Championships only a Three Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... Mile run. The best distance Cpl. Morlarly (Singapore) ly come from Taiwan. The Stephen de Sousa (Singapore) 10.3 Molayan Three Miles Championship was dominated by the East Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) ... 10.7 C Africans, while Hongkong's re- Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) ... 10.8 T mains the monopoly of the armed Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) ... 10.9 P. Cheung Yat-hung (Hongkong) ... 11.0 S

Looking through the appended best performance lists one may be struck by the fact that six Gaspar Azares (W. Visayas) . 11.2 Singapore hurdlers have Magdaleno Galay (Manila) ... 11.2 (managed best times ranging L/Cpl, Daniela (Hongkong) 11.3 from 15.3 to 15.7 seconds, a re- Gavino Cardona (C. Luzon) ... 11.3 markable achievement in a technique event that compares

Hongkong Ammteur Track and Gaspar Azares (Bleol)

Field Association to be well represented at these Games. Our Sgt. Hamzah (Hongkong)

standards this year were not higher than last year, except in higher than last year, except in Nover 220 yards.

Gaspar Azares (Bleol)

(N. Sembilan)

(Output)

(Output) the lists show, some of our athletes deserve a trip to the

athletes appear in these lists.
Their contribution was 39 points
To Hongkong's total of 79, 2514

points to Singapore's total and

Norman La (Manelan)

The contribution was 39 points

Chen Cheng-cal (Taiwan)

Melecio Besara (Manila)

Singapore)

Singapore

Singapore's total of 79, 2514

M. Balakrishnan (Selangor)

M. Balakrishnan (Selangor)

M. Balakrishnan (Selangor)

Singapore's total and

Norman La (Manelange)

Sarmukh Singh (Perak)

Sarmukh Singh (Perak)

100: 3 British (U.K.) Armed Forces Cletus Gomez (Perak) 10 points to that of the Malay

POLICEMEN ALL

European surnames in the lists, S. Soundrannyagam Pascual Vellaroman (Manila) 107:11 the majority of those in the Singapore and Malayan teams J. P. MacMahon (Hangkong) 2:02.0 D. H. Noden (Singapore) . 105: 9

records in the men's events were Melecio Besara (Manila) ... 2:03.6 (Selangor) ... 163:1016 broken this year—in the 400 Ahmad Sabki (Perak) ... 2:03.8 Artemio Cortes (Manila) . 163: 412 Metres and 5,000 Metres (the McKenna (Singapore) 2:04.1 latter by E. Coburn of Hong- Cpl. Langthorpe kong). All the records over the metric-distance races except "Less 0.8 second for performance Annie Choong (Selangor) ... 11.8 teemed to make virtually certhese two and in the field events over 680 yards. are held by the Philippines. where the standard is very low

with the exception of that over Three Miles which is now the property of an East African.

W.C. Simpson Tenters.

Giving a brilliant all-round performance, W. C. Simpson Colony Open Singles Lawn Pte. J. Kobisi (N. Sembilan) 15.2 Rita Hall (Hongkong) 29.1 Bowls Championship yesterday when he defeated J. A. da Luz, Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 15.3 over 220 yards. qualified for the final of the the 1948 winner, by the score Col. Suleiman (Singapore) 15.6

ahead to score a well-deserved

Dutchman Wins

1/2 and Hongkong's 79
The records are: 100 Yards
10.0; 100 Metres, 10.5; 200 Metres.
21.4; 400 Metres, 48.7; 440 Yards,
50.0; 800 Metres, 1:57.3; 880 Yords,
1:59.0; 1,500 Metres, 4:08.1;, One
Mile, 4:27.0; Three Miles, 15:03.1;
5,000 Metres, 16:03.5: 10,000
Metres, 34:17.4; 110 Motres High
Hurdles, 15.0; 400 Metres Low
Hurdles, 52.8; 440 Yords Low
Hurdles, 50.0; High Jump, 6 feet
6% inches; Pole Vault, 12 feet
71/4 inches; Long Jump, 25. feet
1 Inch; Hop, Step & Jump, 49
feet 81/4 Inches; Shot Put, 43 feet
21/2 inches; Discus Throw, 140 feet 51/4 inches; Javelin Throw,
193 feet 7½ inches.
100 feet 1/2 menes.

Women's Southeast Asian refeet 10 inches; Long Jump, 16

Best performances in Southeast Asia in 1952 follow:

100 YARDS

100 METRES

200 METRES

well with the standard of the average European nation.

The next Asian Games will be held in Manila early in 1954 and it is the intention of the Hongkong Areateur Track and Field Association to be well represented at these Games. Our Set. Hamzah (Hongkong) 22.8 Clingapore) 22.3 Clingapore) 22.3 Clingapore) 22.4 Al Niedzalkowski; (Manila) 30: 8 Sarmukh Singh (Perak) 30: 8 Sarmukh Singh (Perak

Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) Cipriano Nuera (E. Visayas) .. 50.5 Rene Ballerand (Singapore) 120: 416
Pablo Sublingo (W. Visayas) 50.8 Pawlowski (Hongkong) .. 117:11 Norman Lo (Hongkong) *52.7 Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) ... *52.7 Rahminbin Ahmad (N.S.) .. *52.7

800 METRES Only two Southeast Asian Artemio Puedan (Mindanao) 2:03.4 Tan Huck-chiang ..

over 440 yards.

1,500 METRES

compared to what it was before the war.

The records over yards and miles are all held by Singapore,

The said (Mindanae) 4:10.4 (Hongkong) 4:10.4 (Hongkong) 4:10.0 (Hongkong) 4:10.0 (Hongkong) 4:17.0 (Hongkon M. McCord (Hongkong) Frank Taylor (Hongkong) ... 4:28.8 Norman Sigon (W. Visayas) .. 4:29.0 S. Llavore (Manile) 4:34.4 Lee Shu-chung (Hongkong) 4:34.7

ONE MILE

Sgt. J. D. Martin M. McCord (Hongkong) 4:39,0 SAC Dobson (Singapore) ... 4:43.5 Bulwant Singh (N.S.) 4:47.0

HIGH HURDLES

the 1948 winner, by the score of 21-16.

At one stage of the game Simpson was in arrears, but fighting back strongly, he wiped off the arrears and went ahead to score a well-deserved.

Col. Sulejman (Singapore) ... 15.0

LOW HURDLES

Jaime Pimentel (Manila) ... 55.0
Chan Onn-leng (Singapore) ... 55.7
Pte, T. Naidole (N. Sembilan) 50.5
Ern, Rodriguez (W. Visayas) ... 50.7
Han Bun-sei (Taiwan) ... 57.0
Melanio Sumalinog (Bohol) ... 57.3
Roberto Poculan (Manila) ... 57.4
Vacantha Ramalingam
(Singapore) 4: 5
Julia Tingay (Hongkong) ... 4: 5
Valerie Jiliott (Hongkong) ... 5
Vap Lian-see (Singapore) ... 4: 4% plicht.

LONG Timere

LONG Timere

M. Sudarmadjo (Indonesia) 0: 1% Lloyd Valberg (Bingapore) 0: 0% Gavino Cabagay Poon Weng-choon (Sciangor) 5:10%
Ng Kiong-beng (Taiwan) 5: 93;
U. Radrokai (N. Sembilan) 5: 93; Chong Chin-seong (Singapore) 5: 9

POLE VAULT

Win. Stuart (Singapore)	12:
Kernal Singh (Selangor)	11:
Bienvenido Lucero	•••
(C. Luzon)	11:
Ng Klan (Talwan)	11:
Toribio Rivera (Manila)	11:
Cyril Pereira (Perak)	11:
Ng Teng-kai (Taiwan)	10:
K. E. Wake (Hongkong)	10:
Ernesto Canas (Loguna)	10:
Chew Hat-yuen (Singapore)	10:
Segiamundo Hilao (Manila)	10:
Cpl. Suleiman (Singapore)	10:
Kwong Lau-chin (Hongkong)	10

LONG JUMP

	Pte. T. Naidole (N. Semblian)	21:	9
	Ech Kigh-wah (Singapore)	21:	8
	Tan Hai-tong (Singapore)	21:	
	Poon Weng-choon		_
	(Selangor)	21:	5
		21:	_
	Ng Kian (Talwan)	21:	1
	T. Moynan (Hongkong) Ng Kian (Taiwan) Lim Tiang-quee (Singapore)	21;	-
	Cpl. Suleiman (Singapore) .	21:	ì
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	Tan Lip-boch (Singapore)	21:	0
	T Jamotillo (E. Visayas) .	21:	1
	T Jamotillo (E, Visayas)	20:1	1

HOD STED & JUMP

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Sgt. T. Naidole (N. Sembilan)	40
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore)	45
Gan Peng-hun (Toiwan)	45
Tan Foo-keng (Perak)	45
Ng Kian (Taiwan)	44
Sgt. Kipsongok (Selangor)	44
Lim Tiang-quee (Singapore)	44
Cheng Yat-hung (Hongkong)	43
Segismundo Hilao (Manila)	43
LAC Howelb (Hongkong)	42
Sgt. Hesling (Hongkong)	4.2
Go Chun-chai (Taiwan)	43
CITTOR TITTE	

SHOT PUT

Lau Kheng (Taiwan) 122: 0 Artemio Cortes (Manila) .. 121: 455

48.9 Aurelio Amente (Manila) .. 120: 814

JAVELIN THROW Paulino Junio (Bicol) .. 185: 634 *Less 0.3 second for performance Pie. Chepkwong

(Selangor) 181: 812 Harry Taylor (Singapore) 189: 315 Go Chun-chai (Taiwan) .. 174:11 (Singapore) *2:01.4 Bok Sek-in (Taiwan) 106: 1% (Seinngor) 163:1014

GIRLS' EVENTS 100 YARDS

Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 12.0 Australian .team to Fay Slebel (Selangor) 12.0 Artemio Puedan (Mindanao) 4:07.0 Mrs G. Walet (Singapore) ... 12.4

Inocer.via Solis (W. Visayas) ... Eleanor Rom (Singapore) Patrocinia Credo (E. Visayan) .. Tong Pel-wah (Singapore) Estrella Lupina (E. Visayas) Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong)... Lam Kak-lan (Hongkong)

200 METRES

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Cycling Title

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ARMY TRACK CYCLING CHAMPION



Sgmn. Mitchell, from Western Command, who is in the front rank of British racing cyclists today, with aspirations to World Championship honours, receiving his medal from Brigadier A. R. Aslett, Director of the Army Sports Control Board, after winning the 1,000 Metres event at the Army Track Cycling Championships at Herne Hill track, London.

Well Warwickshire Victory

Warwickshire have been unable to produce their championship winning form

this summer but nevertheless they have improved considerably after a weak start. Though Middlesex need only 184 for victory at Lord's tomorrow with six second innings wickets remaining, Warwickshire appear well placed to record their eighth win of the season, for their spin bowlers should be able to wreak havoc on a wearing pitch.

this season's runners-up, in their for three against the Somerset much quicker than his partner bld for a win in two days at bowling at Leicester. Clacton. After making Essex Leicestershire was helped con- fidence against all Kent's bowlers, follow on 204 behind, Yorkshire siderably by a third wicket stand he was, when out for 57, only met with further success but of 176 between Charles Palmer nine runs short of doubling his although they claimed the extra and Maurice Tomkin, both of season's aggregate. Che Phai-lim (Talwan) .. 43: 434 half an hour, they were unable whom scored centuries. Artemio Cortes (Manila) .. 43: 2% to break the last wicket stand

> Undoubtedly the best batting display of the day came from

London, Aug. 28. English cricket will be much richer next summer if Australia's best batsman Sid Barnes, is in the touring team, the cricket expert, Mr E. M. Wellings, being members of the Singapore Koch Keng-lim Taiwan) ... 2:02.2 Cpi. A. Momolvalu pert, Mr E. M. Wellings, Koch Keng-lim Taiwan) ... 2:02.6 (N. Semb.) ... 164: 1 wrote in the Evening News

England. "If that will reduce our

the first great Australian player five for 73). to quarrel with the Australian Board of Control. Even Sir

"Barnes had more frequently quarrelled than most and rerhaps the reason he has been unpopular with the Board is that he has so often been in the right," Wellings added .-

Baseball

Roy McMillan's hit in the 11th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds pated in the afternoon, a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Boston 4 15 2 Cincinnati 5 12 2

Ck.cogo, Aug. 28.

The Brooklyn Dodgers broke a
5-5 deadlock with a four-run

at Bournemouth. The main feature of the match | Ramchand fell but Gackwad

Close of play scores were: and 119 (W. Edrich six for 59) Middlesex --- 163 -- (Brown --- 66, Townsend five for 27) and 41

At Hove-Lancashire 259 and 73 for two. Sussex 177 (John Langridge 55).

At Leicester-Somerset 311 (Lawrence 55). Leicestershire 325 for three (Palmer not out 105, Tomkin 116). At Bournemouth_Worcester-

At the Oval-Surrey 383 for eight declared and 43 for two.

At Bristol-Nottinghamshire Donald Bradman had his dis- 311 for six declared and 105 for pute "with that autocratic three, Gloucestershire 323 for innings when two wickets fell seven declared (Emmett 117. seven declared (Emmett 117, Young 99).-Reuter.

UMRIGAR SCORES 204

Canterbury, Aug. 28. Kent after the second of three eight wickets in hand to save an days' play here today as the innings defeat .- Reuter. scoreboard reads India 392, Kent 217 and 40 for two.

when India had lost five wickets Darts And Table for 73 runs, it looked as though the county would gain a first innings lead. But play followed closely the pattern of yester-day with Kent's morning ad-vantage being completely dissi-

of 55 between Umrigar and Winning pitcher: Smith; losing Gopinath alightly loosened that RAF "A" won the Darts comand Barwate, who in an hour Donated by Mr Frank Leyshon

Essex just folled Yorkshire, Leicestershire, who totalled 325 the four was 13, scored at first and, showing complete con-

to break the last wicket stand and Essex finished the day two runs on. Essex owed much to their Captain, D. J. Insole, who batted resolutely in both innings.

The stand of 61 and 117 for the ninth and last wicket pavilion off Dovey took him to their best score of the summer against unlucky Worcestershire against unlucky Worcestershire at Bournementh.

was the magnificent innings by proved a grand stopgap at the Reg Dare, who bowls left arm other end while Umrigar paced

twos and fours and hit three At Lord's_Warwickshire 268 more sixes off the luckless Kent bowlers. The sufferer was Ridgway, who in one spell of four overs conceded 45 runs.

RAMMED HOME

So the total went up to 392 before the last wicket fell and then India rammed home the advantage by claiming two Instructor Mr Lam Shiu-kwan. Kent wickets cheaply before the

Umrigar's second hundred had shire 203 and 64 for one. Hamp- taken only 70 minutes and the

206 for nine (Insole 60, Quick former made no mistake while his brilliant partner was lashing the bowling.

Kent were a little unfortunate Northamptonshire' 283 (Brookes to lose the services of Fagg, who 54. Broderick 55, Clarke 50, Laker sustained a sprained wrist on his way to the ground this morning.

He could not field and did with only five runs on the board.

Though Cowdrey and Phebey then remained until the close, India are well on top against Kent still need 126 runs with

Tennis Finals

The finals of the Nine Dragons A prolonged spell of remark- Services Club monthly Darts and able steady bowling by Ridgway
and Wright had enabled Kent
beld last night, a large gatherit grasp the initiative and ing seeing a high standard in
although a sixth wicket stand both contests.

grasp, India were still not out of trouble with six wickets Hospital "A" by 6-0. Table tendown for 128 at lunch. Afternis honours also went to the wards their attack was com-

and three quarters added 125 of the Hongkong Brewerles, the to give their side the load. trophics were presented by Mrs Fernyhough, wife of Brigadier Winning pitcher: Black; losing Curiously enough Sarwate, H.E. Fernyhough, DSO, ADC,

Services Orders

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of August 29, 1952.

Command Post Training, Hongkong.

—All members Watch No. 1 attend
5.30 p.m. Thursday September 4 at
Hongkong Command Post.
Command Post Training, Kowloon.— All members While Watch attend 6 p.m. Thursday, September 4 at Kow100n Command Post.
The Wardens Bervice.
Orders by Mr E. Manning, Chief Acting Chief Warden, of August 29,

Training, Wardens' Bervice,—Classes of instruction for Wardens will be held as follows during the week beginning September 1st, 1932.

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Course C/4, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/5, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Wong On-iu; Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lo Yu-yan.

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Eric Fung; Thursday at 7 p.m., G,
Instructor Mr Lo Chi-ki.
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Tuesday & Friday at 7.30 p.m. G,
Instructor Mr Wong Yee-wah,
Course Q/2, Talkon Chinese School,
Quarry Bay Village, Tuesday & Friday at 7.30 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Lee Tin-sang. Course BV/3 & Q/3, Talkoo Chinon-School, Quarry Bay Village, Mon-day at 7.30 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Loe Tin-sang; Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Loe Tin-sang; Thursday at 7.30 p.m., HSU G. Instructor Mr Ng Pack-chuen.
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Carlisle, Aug. 28. Leslie Scales, a Londoner, won the sixth stage of the Tour of Britain cycle race today. He covered the 140 kilometres (84 miles) from Blackpool Carlisle in 3 hours, 36 minutes, 35 seconds.

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The Commonwealth Sta-tistician reported today that the July tayourable balanco was 8,102,000 Australian pounds (20481.-

thown a steady decline since January, when they they Australian pounds 1280, 19,860,000 Australian pounds (£89,888,000).

trade with the dollar area in July brought an un-6,215,000 Australlah poundi (£4,972,000).—Reuter.

First Since War

London, Aug. 28. Believed to be the first British ship built abroad since the last war, the 900-ton Croquetdyke has arrived at Grangemouth from the builders at Martenshock,

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on August 29 and September 1, 1952, and consignors are requested to have their representatives present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Loose Change!

Berlin, Aug. 28. First "volunteers" for the East Germany Commulabour service—with uniforms, six months in camp and 4d a day, just like in Hitler's labour corps—left Berlin this week for Mecklenburg and Pasowalk.

Here three brigades, each 5,000 strong, will shortly be training. Girl Communists threw flowers left school have all "volun-

as the train draw out, and lecred" for the first brigade. Government officials were on the platform to wave. The new youth discipline is is to condition East German evidently regarded as a vital youths for service in the semi-development in the Red Republic military People's Police.

of Eastern Germany. Apprentices from industry, with sports. young miners, dockers, land

Risk

workers and some who have just

London, Aug. 28. Sir James Scott Watson Director-General of the National NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Agriculture Advisory Service, there is a grave risk that mankind will be too late in stabilising world population and that we shall ultimately be faced with world famine." Addressing a conference organised by the Association of Agriculture he pleaded for an expansion of farming research.

Britain was finding that it took more and more manufactured goods to buy a given amount of food from abroad. It was becoming a question of how long this could go on.

For a food-importing country such as Britain, the position re-SUNDAY POST-HERALD mained perilous. Colleges and Space for commercial universities had done much to be increase research and training for farming, but there was great need for yet more expansion.

Special Announcements a duck which lost part of her

Primary purpose of the camps

Weapon training will alternate

There is "training in tactics," route marching and scouting in addition to shooting.

This was officially announced by Communist youth leader Gerhard Balzer, boss of the new service.

"It will not be long before we shall be producing new valuable endres for the State and cadres for our People's army," said Balzer.

"Our work in camps will cover politics, ideology, instructions in facts, sport and cul-

Boys of 16 to 25 are eligible for the service; girls from 17 upwards will be housed in neighbouring camps.—London Express Service.

Indian Socialist In Yugoslavia

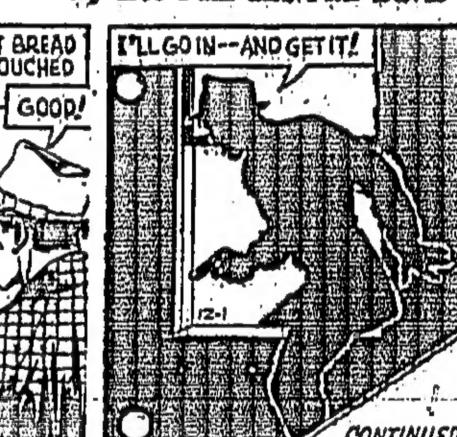
Belgrade, Aug. 28. Mr Pursholtamm Trikamdos, a member of the Indian Socialist Party who arrived on a visit to Yugoslavia five days ago, left Belgrade today for Zagreb, Tanjug reported.

In Belgrode, Mr Trikamdas met Djuro Salqj, the chairman Duck's Plastic Beak of the Yugoslav Trade Union Congress, and the Yugoslav Minister of Finance, Mcleptine

Mr Trikamdas also toured own beak in a fight with a dog a number of co-operative farms at Stanley Park Lake in Black- in the Vojvedina region.—
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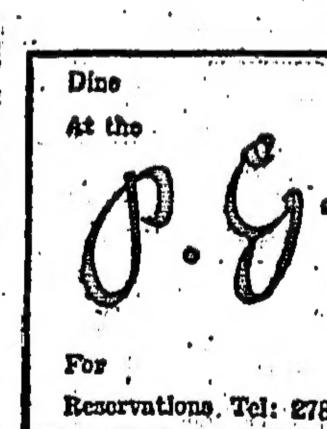




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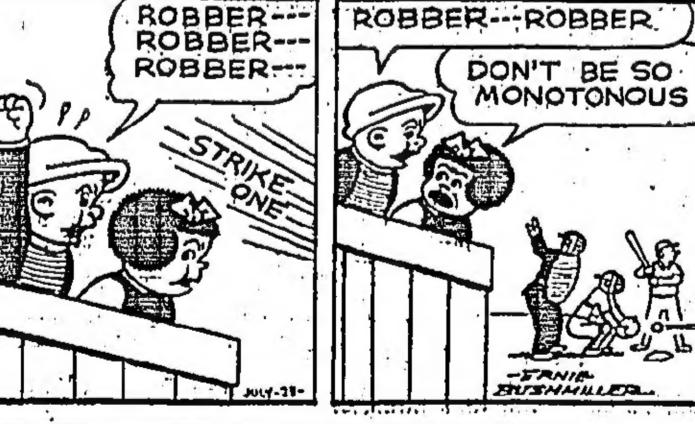






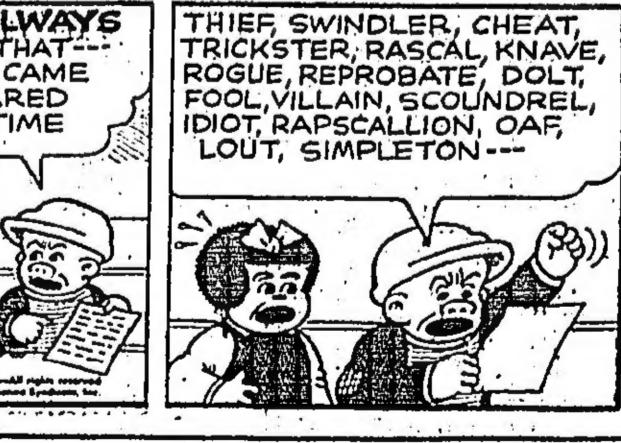
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Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the all-German Evangelical Church, said today that the Church and working people in East Germany stand together in silent union in the fight against lack of freedom.

In this fight, he added, Church and labour had joined hands in the Eastern zone as never

Bishop Dibelius, here for the Protestant Church Assembly, was addressing workers of the Deimler-Benz Motor Works.

He sold the East German State had the strange idea that man in the singular was man in the singular was nothing. Even hopsitals there were not regarded as places of brotherly love and charity but "workshops for human labour."

Man, however, must be him self and therefore free, the Bishop said. Wilhout dreedom man became a robot.

The Church Assembly, which opened here yesterday, began, detailed work today.

The biggest attendance, about 0,000 people, was at the working group discussing "Of what concern are politics to a Christian?"

responsible for maintaining their national State in justice and not letting it fall into the hands of injustice.
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Canadian Ford Company Gets Contract

Offman, Aug. 28. Ford of Canada today obtained a \$3,250,000 contract for at the disposal of the Custodian trucks, buses and spare parts to of Property total St\$22 million, be sent to India under the Mr W. G. Alcock, the Custodian, Colembo Plan,

\$4,500,000 allocation of 1951-52 especially claims arising from Colombo Plan funds, earmarked the war itself, Mr Alcock sald. early this year for shipment of He added that what policy Wholesalers and retailers autoshortage.

Under the contract, the company will ship to India nearly local claims against German 1,000 trucks and a quantity of small buses as well as parts. The vehicles will be used

primarily to distribute food and times. carry farm produce to the market. The balance of the \$4,500,000 will be spend on diesel engines

Mr R. W. Rosenthal, sistant to the Colombo Administrator here said due to the disruption of Canadian car industry by the recent U.S. steel strike, there was no indication at present when the first chipment would

for trucks.

Weekly Bank Statement

leave for India-United Press.

London, Aug. 28.

Notes in circulation £ 1,458,955,000 Finalic deposits Private doposits ... Greenment socurities Other socurities Receipts Bank ratio United Press.

Japanese Assets In Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 28.

Japanese assets in Singapore

revealed yesterday. Several claims against these The contract was part of a assets have been submitted, permitting the passing on 100 vehicles to Bombay to help re- would be followed regarding matically may pass on the price lieve the serious transport the distribution of Japanese increases and add their preassets was a matter for the

legislature to decide. assets in the Colony would be paid in full before the end of this year. German assets exceeded liabilities by more than ten

These assets amounted St\$3,700,000 and claims so far received totalled only St\$825,000. The balance of 5t\$3,375,000 will be transferred to Britain as reparations.—Reuter.

Plan New York Sugar Futures

New York, Aug. 28. World sugar futures closed unchanged to 3 points lower with sales totalling 157 con-

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales totalling 40 contracts Prices closed today as follows: Contract No 4 (world) September 4.02 numinal October 4.04 bid
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The Bank of England state- May

ment for the week ending July

August 27 reads as follows:—

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NZ Attitude On Tariffs Issue

Wellington, Aug. 28. New Zealand manufacturers urged the Government to instruct its delegation to the October GATT session to withdraw from the principle of binding duties or preference margins.

. The manufacturers' annual conference which reached this decision also uraed Parliament to advise the GATT Conference (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) that no further restriction in duties at any further GATT setsions would be offered by New Zealand.

In effect, the manufacturers have thus told the Government that they no longer wish to be bound by GATT rulings.—Reuter.

Cotton "Plaything Of Party Politics"

London, Aug. 27. Cotton has become the plaything of party politics, Mr W B. Hutchinson, President of the Liverpool Cotton Association,

sald today. He added: "We reer hise that if we went whole-hea tedly for private trading and wound up the centralised body, there would be an inevitable political

"We do not want such a measure put before Parliament with the Opposition saying: 'When we get back in power we will undo it.

"That is not the basis for confidence, and confidence we must have if there is to be a revival of trading."

Mr Hutchinson said cottonbuying cannot be fully restored to private enterprise yet because of the foreign exchange An experiment was now being

tried based on consumers having a yearly option to buy cotton as free agents or through the centralised body. "As a break in the 100 per cent monopoly which has obtained since the war, it is a big

step forward," he added. "Bu it means that the new private market just staggering to its feet after ten years in bed has got to compete against a large centralised, State-financed or ganisation. It has a big task in front of it."-London Express Service.

Increases Be Passed Consumer

Washington, Aug. 23.
The retiring Rice Stabiliser, Mr Ellis C. Arnall, said today that he would permit all of the recent ceiling price increases in sicel, copper and aluminium to be passed on to the consumer.

He estimated that the increases would amount to \$750,000,000 a year at manufacturing levels and other officials reckoned that the eventual cost at the consumer level would be \$900,000,000 a

Mr Arnall said that the order per cent of the increase would be issued early next week.

Korean percentage mark-up.
The Price Stabiliser said that Mr Alcock also disclosed that 50 to 75 industries already had applied for price increa , to reflect higher costs of the three

> Ceiling price increases on the three metals have been allowed in the last two months. Meanwhile, the mation got a new Federal rent controller and Mr Amall's successor, Mr Tights E. Woods, promised to consult

with America's housewives be-

fore taking any major actions

in his new post. Mr Woods will become Price Stubiliser on Monday. Mr James McInnez Henderson was named Rent Stabiliser, succeeding Mr Woods,--United Press. 1.

Barter Pact Approved

Tho. Thoiland Cabinet has approved a barter trade ogrecment amounting to US\$112 million with Japan, to be effecfor one year from

Under the barier ogreement Thailand will export rice, sait, tin, rubber and raw materials to Japan, and will import machinery, industrial equipment, textiles and manufactured goods.

Considering apanese Request For

Tokyo, Aug. 28. Japan is considering an approach to Britain to authorise and Influence the expansion of Sterling Area exports to Japan-especially wheat, barley, rice, sugar, raw cotton and ir on ore. Most of these goods are now

restricted Sterling exports.

Japan's accumulated Sterling holdings totalled £127,520,000 on July 19, but the upward trend has now been stemmed and holdings are expected to begin to drop this month.

Japan has already been allotted a quota of wheat from Australia under the International Wheat Agreement. She wishes to augment this by an additional 50,000 tons a year. The U.K. has priority in the purchase of Australian wheat.

In addition, Japan wants to Australia could sell from buy barley, sugar and Iron-ore 400,000 to 500,000 tons yearly to from Australia.

Japan is prepared to buy from 150,000 to 200,000 tons of Australian barley (half the total surplus) under a three-year agreement, and about 60,000 tons gamese ore to the U.S. of sugar a year at a higher price (to be determined) than Britain now pays for sugar imports from ton of Kenya and Uganda is Australia.

AUSTRALIAN ORE Japan also believes that Aus- Cotton Commission. tralia has a substantial surplus of iron-ore available for export, although not at the moment any considerable

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Cotton Prices New York, Aug. 28.

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Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 28. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel Spot 2.20 September 2.20%-14 May 2.43-2.42% tion visited here in 1949, seek-December 1.73%-14 March 1.76%-14 May 1.77% Ryc Spot 1.0114 September 1.951a Onts

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-United Press.

Japan alone, South Africa, it is asserted, could also ship iron-ore to Japan,

ganese ore to the U.S.

Ninety per cent of the raw cutcurrently being sold to the U.K. under priority to the British Raw

Japanese trade planners ask that Japan be given the opportunity to purchase, raw cotton from Konya and Uganda at least on the same basis as the British Commission.

BURMA MARKET

A final request is that wider access be grunted to the Burma tice market, which is now selling to the Sterling bloc and to other countries paying in dollars.

An overwhelming majority of Japanese industrialists opposed a suggested enforcement of the "actual" Pound rate for Japan's trade with the Sterling Area. This would make the Pound tvorth \$2.40.

A survey by the Japan Industrial Council (Nissankyo) has revealed that of 36 member organisations and corporations 27 were opposed to the Sterling rate change and only nine in stones, pro.

The majority said that the en-forcement of the "actual" rate would reduce exports rather than promote imports and thus further hamper Japan's economic recovery.

S.E. ASIA INVESTMENT

This bloc unged that the Government invest Japan's Sterling in South-East Asia or advance the credits in the form of loans to encourage 'imports from the Sterling Area.

included in the minerity organisations were a petroleum company, three raw slik companies, and woollen, gas, optical and precision instrument com-

The gas industrialist claimed that, if the "actual" rate of \$2.40 to the £ were enforced, he could buy Indian coal at \$18 chf. per ton, while the same quality of U.S. coal is now priced of \$20. Accordingly, with the enforcement of the "actual" rate, he could switch his company's imports of coal from the U.S. to India and also help to correct Japan's surplus of Sterling.

Pakistan And Soviet Seek Barter Pact

Karachi, Aug. 28. Official sources say Pakistan and the Soviet Union are negotiating for a barter trade pact here and agreement is expected soon. Palcistan would exchange raw

ute and cotton for Russian wheat urgently needed by this food-short country. Sources said the Pakistania had first approached the United States and China for wheat but had been told considerable tielays might ensue before de-

Pakistan and the Bovict Union so for have yet to sign a trade pact. A Russian delegaing such a pact, but went home

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Aug. 28, The tin market was dull and chaler this morning. Turnover was only 10 toos, none for cash.
Prices closed at the end of the
official morning session as "A" (4s. of 1698) 701/2 "B" (4s. of 1910) 601/4 "C" (4s. of 1907) 131

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-United Press. U.S. CONSUMPTION

New York, Aug. 28. The Rubber Manufacturers Association reported that natural subber used during July decreased 11.00 per cent from the June totals. July totalled 32,584 long tons compared with 36,675 long tons in Jupe. Synthetic rubber used amountet to 58,882 long tons, a decrosse of 10.19 per cent from the June total of 05,862 long

New rubber consumption decreased 10.78 per cent to 91,446 long tons from the June total of 102,437. Reclaimed rubber consumption by industry was estimated at 20,007 long tons, or 5.16 per cent lower than the 21,791 tons consumed in June. - United

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

NY Stock Market New York, Aug. 20. Dow Jones averages at the end of the stock market session stood as follows.—214.41

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Many manufacturers in Britain and elsewhere will have noted with satisfaction the decision of President Truman to reject the recommendation of the Tariff Commission to increase the import tariff on watches.

The decision followed the rejection by the commission itself of an application to increase the duty on imported motor-cycles.

manufacturers see no prospect salesmanship of successfully meeting intense considerable competition from their opposite publicity and numbers in Switzerland and paigns. America itself, but Britain has "Naturally enough; British gradually built up a flourishing manufacturers would not be

be raised against them in con- America. sequence of the pressure brought to boar on the Tariff Commission by political and industrial interests.

It may well be that for this reason more attempts have not been made to compete with American-malle consumer goods in the American market, and if so, the attitude of manufacturers would be understandable.

So far Great Britain has not cessfully with Americans it is endeavoured to export watches necessary to follow American to America, perhaps because methods of high - pressure expenditure on

trade in the exportation of keen on spending large sums of motor-cycles to the North Ameri- money in this way if they thought can continent and if the applica- that in the event of a corner of tion to increase the duty on these the American market being machines had been successful captured they would sooner or there might have been grave re- later be forced out of it through percussions in the Midlands the pressure of political, business where most British motor-cycles and labour interests leading to higher tariffs on their goods. There is, however, more than | Thus, Mr Truman's decision to

watches and motor - cycles reject the Tariff. Commission's involved, since many European recommendations as regards inmanufacturers of a variety of creasing the duty on watches products have felt that if they may have the effect of removing were successful in catablishing doubt, and uncertainty from the a market for their goods in minds of British manufacturers America it would not be long and encourage them to take a before prohibitive tariffs would chance with their goods in

On the other hand, President Truman's term of office is mearing" its and and no one can guarantee that his successor will carry on his policy as for as tariffs are concerned.

The protectionist movement in America is powerful and whilst It may be argued in this country that American tariffs form a formidable barrier against free-USING U.S. METHODS Gowing trade, it should not be overlooked that many British it is not morely. A multer of barlifs usatest foreign goods are Gowing trade, it should not be shipping British goods to the not merely formidable—they are nary as the control of the control o

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Apartheid

Johannesburg, Aug. 28.

Four representative coloured

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CERTAIN TO APPEAL

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the Government has plenty of

time to remove coloured names

Coloured voters have tradi-

tionally been permitted to vote

on an equal footing with white

the rolls was passed by the forces

of the Prime Minister, Mr Daniel

Malan, in the face of bitter op-

The Act to remove them from

people in Cape Province.

the Bill null and void.

Court.—United Press.

PERMANENT

establishment:

Parliament retaliated

It was notified in this morn-

M. Bagshaw, Nursing Sister; Mr

if it wins its case.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

a counting house in Calcutta's Clive Street might
be paid as much as a senior
in that crowded thoroughin the drank himself out of funds,
and when he had no more money
his new friends seemed to lose
interest in him. There seemed
only one way to reconstruct their a counting house in Calfare's London equivalent, only one way to recapture their acquaintence — acquire more Lombard Street.

The young men carned their from his firm. money. They worked in a trying He stole small amounts and climate; they lived in all-male establishments called "chumseniors in business and from their contemporaries in the Army or the civil service. They were the Cornells boy's father has repaid unregarded, the untouchables, the solld base of commerce.

A LASTAIR spent his young A manhood in India with a business house. He did very well. He rose to be a manager, his pay was the rupeeequivalent to £2,000 to £3,000 a Then the situation in India altered, and Alastair was obliged in the early prime of his business career to return to

England. He quickly found a job here. armed as to references and introductions. The pay, in London, was lower, of course £600 a year instead of £2,000-plus.

At first the difference did not seem to matter much. It was a MR Milton took the certain problem that in time would would course and put Alasteir on the firm. It was only a matter he said of time before....well, he would probably finish up on the board. chokingly. He had come a long

LASTAIR, unfortunately. could not walt for his affairs to shape thus. He had been used, in India, to living up to INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION his pay, up to the hilt of it; and in London he began trying to live at the rate of £2,000 a year 11/2m whence 3n = 4m. though his income was burely a quarter of that sum.

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men who went to work in the great merchant houses in India earned good money, and some, perhaps, still do. The junior cierk in

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money. Alastair began to steal

was caught when he had taken £31. At Bow Street next day he meries," where the atmosphere pleaded guilty to embezzling this was as exhaustingly uninhibited sum, before Mr Frank Milton, as that of a prefect's study at a who remanded the case so that public school; they suffered Alastair's story might be more snubs and snobbery from their thoroughly explored by Mr Pilgrim, the probation officer.

> L all the money that was Alastair was brought back.
> "I don't think we must call him a boy, not even you and I," said Mr Milton, with a glance at | 11 Alastoir, who is 32, and looks to me, is his Alastoir, who is 32, and looks father in a substantial way of

"No, sir," Mr Pllgrim said. "He can ill-afford the money, but he has great confidence in his son. The son's employer, sir, says he is an excellent worker, and they are prepared for he came back excellently to take him back if he gives up his undesirable friends, which he has promised to do....if you, sir, were to take a certain

adjust itself. For Alastair joined probation. He suggested to him a firm of India merchants and that he might repay his father his knowledge of that country the 231 at the rate of £1 a was such that he soon made week. "You ought, at this himself seem indispensable. moment, to feel rather humble, Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, der sloped still durther." There was talk of the great and rather grateful both to Mr future that lay before him in Pilgrim and to your employers,'

"I do. sir." Alastair said, They thought very highly of him. | way since his Clive Street days in Calcutta. There was a long way, still, to go.

> Let Bill walk at m miles per bour. Walter at n miles per hour. So Bill's walking speed is three-fourths of Walter's, London Express Service.

> > SALE

SHOES

London, Aug. 28. The Premier of the Communist Mongolian People's Republic, Yu Tsedenbal, arrived in Moscow tonight, accompanied by his deputy Foreign Minister, according to a Tass news agency broadcast monitored here.

The Mongolians were welcomed at the airport by the deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, A. I. Mikoyan; the foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky; the Foreign Trade Minister, M. Kumykin; and the Soviet Ambassador to Mongolia.

The Chinese Communist premier, Chou En-lai, and other members of the Chinese mission to Moscow were also present, together with diplomats of European and Asian Iron Curtain countries.

Court Judgment

An order for payment of \$7,813.50 out of the estate of India Products, Kayawas made by the Chief the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Sangat Singh had claimed February 27, 1946.-\$3,021.50 when his petition first came before the Court last week. He stated the money the deceased for the purpose of sending his son to the Univer-

An original claim for \$58,150 estate of the deceased. Sangat told the Court last week that he had, after the rejection of that claim, made a thorough search and had found a small account book among his belongings. This book noted the of deposits with deceased and the deceased's acknowledgement was written in it, Sangat said.

Mr M. E. Ives (of Wilkinson and Grist), representing the trustee, told the Court that he had no knowledge of that book and the petition was tred adjourned for him to examine the book's contents.

Consuls

Recognised

DENIES DEBT

dew questions put to him by Secretary of State for Mr Ives. He denied that he had. Colonies, has recognised goods and had also not render- | diction including Hongkong. Deceased had also not made Secretary of State for the Colohim, he added:

for the applicant to bring any Hongkong. proof of the signature contained therein. The entries in the book Vice-Consul for the Republic of ink was old. Details of the con- of the Argentine Consulate, dents were, however, meagre, and Counsel said they could have been repayments on promissory or borrowing notes due from the applicant to the deceased Furthermore, the payments might even have been for goods sold and delivered or for services

The Mongolian official, in a speech at the alrport, expressed the gratitude of his government to all the Soviet peoples and "the great friend of the Mongolian people, Generalissimo Stalin", for continuous care and aid. He said Soviet success in

building Communism and the current Five-Year Plan were inspiring the Mongolians in their own peaceful efforts to strengthen their country's economy and

He ended his speech with the words "Glory to Comrade Stalin". UNSELFISH HELP

Moscow Radio quoted Yu Tsedenbal as saying: "The indestructible friendship of the of the late Mohinder Singh, Soviet and Mongolian peoples deceased bankrupt, formerly and the unselfish help of the USSR have been and will be a continuous source of inspiration mally Building, to the ap- and happiness for the Mongollan plicant, Sangat Singh, 70- people and the basis for all its year-old private watchman, successes, present and future. "Let the sincere fraternal friendship of our peoples be

The Mongolian People's Republic signed a treaty of amily and mutual aid with Russia on them from the rolls in deflance

a Soviet-style Five-Year, Plan learned here today. for the period 1948-52. It was had been left in the keeping of classified as a Communist yesterday reversed the Appeal

Nationalist China declared the Parliament Bill removing East Farm, Un Long. willingness to recognise the coloured voters from the comindependence of the Republic mon roll of voters. in 1945 provided a plebiscite | The injunction was expected by Sangat had been rejected by indicated the Outer Mongolian to hold until the next round in of 20 Field Regt. RA. peoples wanted independence. A plebiscite held on October 30, 1945, showed an almost unanimous vote in favour of inde-

pendence. # The Sino-Soviet treaty of 1950 guaranteed, the independence of the Republic, which covers;an area of 625,783 square miles and in 1936 had a population testimated at 2,077,669.-United Press.

His Excellency the Officer Sangat Singh, in the williess Administering the Government, box this morning, answered a under instructions from the prior to September 23, 1943, visionally and pending the issue been indebted to the tieceased, of Her Majesty's Exequatur, He also said that in the period Senor Don Alvaro de Aguillar up to March, 1945, the deceased Gomez Acebo as Consul-General had not supplied him with any for Spain in London with jurised applicant any services. Under instructions from the

any repayments of any sums to nies, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has recognised Mr Resman Ijas Addressing the Court, Mr Ives said the trustee, having examined the account book, was satisfied as to its authenticity and did not think there was any necessity United States of America at Hongkong.

APPOINTMENTS Senor Juan Carlos N. Ripotta. appeared to be genuine and the Argentina, has assumed charge

Naturalisation Granted

him too well!" SOLDIER'S FATAL

"That Romeo tells all the girls his wife misunderstands

him-but from what I hear on the phone she understands

By Galbraith

. The funeral of L/Bdr C.G. Stearn of 45 Field Battery, 20 Field Regt, RA, who was fatally invoters have been granted an injunction by the Cape Province jured in a motor cycle Supreme Court restraining elecaccident in the New Territories on Tuesday morning, took place yesterday afterof the newly constituted High Later, the country adopted Court of Parliament, it was noon at Happy Valley.

ACCIDENT

L/Bdr Stearn died as a result The Parliamentary Court of injuries sustained in a collision Court's decision which nullified with a civilian lorry near Far

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. C. F. Bell, CF

The Commander, Royal Artil-South Africa's judiciary battle lery (Brigadier H.E. Fernyhough, - a decision from the Cape Supreme Court, due next week, DSO, ADC) was represented by as to whether the High Court Major J.B.C. Furney, RA, of of Parliament itself is valid. 27th (Strange's) Light Batt, RA.

Also attending were the Com-Whatever the Supreme Court's manding Officer 20 Field Regt, decision the matter is unlikely RA (Lt-Col. T.G. Brennan, CBE, RA (LA-Col. T.G. Bremman, Chie, Radio given by Miss Lee Wal-lan & RA) and the 45 Field Batt Commander, Major W.M. Mackny, by Marcel Dupre; 7. Golden DSO, MC, RA.

Moments of Song: 7.30, Programme to rest there because whichever side loses will almost certainly DSO, MC, RA. Meanwhile, coloured voters probably will remain on the

Deceased was the son of Mr C. Steam of Blanches Farm Cottages, Partridge Green, near Horsham, Sussex.

Note

Egypt has let her hair down The Opposition United Party appealed regarding the legality again concerning gentlemen's of the Bill to five Appellate apparel. Judges who unanimously found

All government officials should by go to work in their shirt sleeves. establishing a High Court of discarding stuffy coats, neckties Parliament, which empowered and tarboushes, the Social Affairs itself to overrule the Appeal Minister, Zoheir Garrana, said

He added that he was asking the Cabinet to order every Department head to let officials be comfortable in the tormenting heat of Egypt. He also proposed that when an official goes to see ing's Gazette that the following a Minister, he should not have officers have been appointed to to button his coat, primp up his the permanent and pensionable necktie and set his tarboush at the correct official angle:--United. Mr A. MacInnes, Auditor; Miss

A. J. Schouten and Mr J. A. Sherrard-Smith, Assistant Superintendents of Police; Mr L. W. GOVERNMENT-Crew, Assessor, Grade I; Mr M. GOVERNMENT-

MENZIES DROPS BRICK

Puts Whitehall In A Flurry

London, Aug. 28. Talks about how many seats each Commonwealth country should have along the Coronation route next year were called suddenly here today.

Officials from the Ministry of Works were thrown into a flurry when they were told that the allocation figures had looked

The figures, still awaiting approval by the Coronation authorities and the Queen's signature, have been kept

But from Australia came a report quoting the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzics, as saying that the Dominion would get 7,000 of the 28,000 scats allotted to Commonwealth countries.

The Ministry and Coronation officials denied that any announcement had been made, Then senior officers of the Ministry got together.

CANNOT COMMENT

An official said: "We cannot comment on what Mr Menzies has said but a statement may be issued tomorrow." South African and New Zea-

land representatives here, however, have been given an indication of the number of seats allocated to them.

An official at South Africa House said: "We have, an idea on the number of scats we shall have. We may even have to hold a ballot for them because the number of applications will far exceed the allocation."

Australia House said: heard of Mr Menzies' announcement from Radio Australia, but we do not know where he got the figures from."

The Ministry of Commonwealth Relations and Colonial Office were also unable to clear up the mystery. Officials agreed that no an-

nouncement had been made by the Coronation authorities. -

6. Programme ... Summary; ... 6.02

The Human Voice in Broadcasting by John Richmond (BBCTS): 6.20, The Boston Promenade Orchestra in a Light Mood; 6.30. Cantonese presented by the British Council (Studio): 7.59. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.16, Dolf van der Linden and his Metropole Orchestre: 830, Paloce of Varieties— An old time Music-Hall Produced and conducted by Ernest Longstalle (BBCIS); 9, Music lovers hour ---Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, Rescuers"-A Programme based on Herolo Rescue in a Rhonoda Valley Pit Disaster. Written by Islwyn Williams. Produced by P. H. Burton (BBCTS): 11. Radio News Roel (London Relay); 11.15, Good night Music: 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

Living Language

Why we say Raining Cats and Dogs.

The most likely explanation for this old phrase, which means to rain heavily, is that 'it comes from a Greek word catadupa, meaning 4 cataract or waterfall. "Catadupa" has been corrupted into the language of everyday as "cats and dogs" -- raining water-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle. Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./ Siam, Burme, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 430 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zonland, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface Macoo, Trinsten, 1.20 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung. GENERAL HOLIDAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 Dy Alz Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Conade, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North

& West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Siam, 4.30 p.m., That Abways. Macno, Tsinshan, Noon; 5 p.m., china, People's Republic, 9.30 mm; 5 p.m., train via Centon. Melays, Burma, E. India, Noon.

Formosa, Noon, ss Wing Song. Jepan, Noon, as Andeman. SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 By. Air Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeeland, 4.30 p.m., via Burens, E. Indie, W. Pakistan, Bahrom, Great Britgin, Europe, 4.30

p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macoo, 430 p.m., as Lee Hong. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 By Air Philippines, Guern, Hewall, Son.

Francisco, Noon, Via P.A.A. Formosa, Japan, d p.m., C.A.T. Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Siem, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africe, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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Formosa, Beattle, Canada, 4.30
p.m., H.R.A./N.W.A.L. Macco, Trinshen, 1:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hong- certain amount on deposit. kong by Mr S. K. Lee will bo given this evening at 6.30.

we publish below a summary of on deposit?" the lesson. Summaries of sub-Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Leason 41D. A visit, to the tailor (Refer to right."

The forty-first (D) in the | 38. (2) Kni taing (2) (2) ngaw (3) lawk daw(1) -sheeoo(2) (3) dehng (1) (ngun) .-- He asks me to pay a 39. (2)Ngaw (3) mun (2) kut (3) wah ' '(2) (Ngaw) yecoo (3) [3] lawk. gay(2)-daw(1) (3) dehng For the guidance of listeners sh(3)?" "How much have I to pay "(1) (M - (3) lon) gay(2) - daw(1) acquent lessons will be pub- dob(1) (3) droh-duk(1) lok(3)." tished in the China Mail every He answers: "Any amount will do." "(3) Lawk (3) yee-bask(3) niun(1) (3)dehng, duk(1) (1)m duk(1) ah(3)?" "Is it all right it I pay two hundred dollars on deposit? 42. "Duk(1) lok(3)." "It is all even have been for goods sold and delivered or for services rendered. As the book stood, the trustee felt it was insufficient to admit the applicant's proof, but even it his Lordship decide Stritish Naturalisation: Mr. F. J. Young, Senlor Stores or 13,000, was without signalate or date. It was into a step of the court in the last entry, or decident to be supplicant to the standard on the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of course of 1,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum from the other sums at the rate of 2,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Colony Sold approximately 310,000. When the sum of the Co

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